

Johnson Abandons 3.2 PerCent Wage Hike Guideline

By EDWIN L. DALE JR.
C) N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON—President Johnson and his Council of Economic Advisers abandoned yesterday the government's fixed standard of 3.2 per cent for noninflationary wage increases, thus approving settlements somewhat higher than that.
They also called on industries with high profits to absorb wage increases this year without raising prices, thus reducing their margin of profit.
In general, the President urged both business and labor

this year to exercise "the utmost restraint and responsibility" in their wage and price decisions.
He said price stability could not be fully restored this year but he foresaw less inflation than last year.
These major developments in the government's anti-inflation "guideposts" policy were disclosed in the economic report to Congress by the President and the companion, lengthier report of the Council of Economic Advisers.
The report projected a prosperous economy this year, with unemployment remaining at its present level of just under

4 per cent. However, it forecast some sluggishness in the economy in the first half of the year with stronger growth resuming in the second half.
Following are other highlights of the economic message:
—The President announced the formation of a new cabinet-level government group, headed by chairman Gardner Ackley of the Council of Economic Advisers, to prepare for "quick adjustments in our economic policies" in case the war in Vietnam should end.
—He said he would appoint a "commission of leading Ameri-

cans" to make a two-year study of various proposals for "guaranteeing minimum incomes," Johnson called these plans "almost surely beyond our means at this time."
—The number of Americans in poverty were estimated to have declined 5.5 million from 1961 to 1965 and to have probably declined another 1.2 million last year.
The modified wage guidepost in the report of the Council of Economic Advisers accepts that wage settlements this year are likely to be larger than 3.2 per cent, which represents the
See ECONOMIC MESSAGE Page A2

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

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WEATHER

Cold, snowy today and tomorrow. High in mid-30s today, low in mid-20s tonight.

Top Of The Morning

WEATHER

The thaw is over. Rain changing to snow is forecast for this morning, with occasional snow this afternoon and evening. Temperatures will peak in the mid-30s this morning. Tonight the thermometer will fall into the mid-20s. There's an 8 out of 10 chance we'll get some precipitation today, going down to 6 out of 10 tonight and 4 out of 10 tomorrow. It will be a little colder tomorrow, with the high about 30. The outlook for Sunday is for clearing and cold. Winds will be out of the northeast today at 15 to 22 miles an hour, diminishing tonight. The sun will rise at 7:52 a.m., and set at 5:15 p.m. today.

WARREN COUNTY

Warren Players Club will present two one-act plays, "The Private Ear" and "The Public Eye," at Beatty auditorium at 8:30 p.m. today and tomorrow, under the director of Edith O'Hara. Page A10.

Marine Cpl. John D. Ferry of Lander is home on leave following 13 months in Vietnam. He said yesterday he would give a million for the experience, but wouldn't take a million to go through it again. Page B1.

PENNSYLVANIA

Senator Joseph S. Clark has charged Senator Hugh Scott with blackmailing the Johnson administration on confirmation of new judges in eastern Pennsylvania. Page A12.

Adelbert A. Dick has been named director of sales training and outdoor lighting sales with Penelec's sales department in Johnstown. He previously served in sales position in Johnstown, Oil City and DuBois for 31 years. Page A2.

NEW YORK STATE

A New Jersey legislative commission has decided to sound out the liquor industry about joining a campaign to get New York to raise the legal drinking age to 21. Page A12.

THE NATION

Organized labor was quick to express its delight over the abandonment of the wage guideposts, but it rejected the proposal that unions should not seek cost-of-living escalators in their contracts.

The Bank of England cut back its lending rate from 7 per cent to 6½ per cent in a move aimed at relaxing the tight economic climate imposed last summer to maintain the value of the pound. It had been widely expected that the emergency 7 per cent figure would be dropped to 6 per cent.

Another aspect of President Johnson's economic report was concerned with changes in public assistance laws that would give persons receiving welfare benefits an incentive to do whatever paid work they were able to do.

THE WORLD

Despite all the political developments in Communist China, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said the Peking regime may be able to test an intercontinental ballistic missile by the end of this year.

New statistics on the war in Vietnam showed that the number of American servicemen reached the 400,000 mark last week. Allied military spokesmen estimated that their total forces in the war were about 1,077,000. They are fighting a Viet Cong and North Vietnamese force of roughly 281,000. Page A3.

The United States embassy in London has received a letter addressed to President Johnson and questioning American policy in Vietnam. The letter was signed by 50 Rhodes scholars—all American students studying in England. Page A5.

SPORTS

It will be a do-or-die night for the Dragon grapplers tonight as they journey to Oil City in a key Section II battle. The locals have yet to lose in the league and a win will set up a showdown next Friday with undefeated Meadville. Oil City's lone loss in the league has been to Meadville. Page A8.

Dragon cagers will host the Oil City quintet on the WAHS hardwood at 8 p.m. tonight. Coach Joe Shantz has promised a different starting lineup. Other county action finds East Forest at Youngsville, Sheffield at St. Marys, Tidouate at Pleasantville and Eisenhower at West Forest. Page A8.

It was a par-breaking day in the first round of the rich Los Angeles Open. Jackie Cupit, the leader, came home with a five-under-par 66. He was followed by eight linksmen with 67's. Jack Nicklaus fired a 69 and Arnie Palmer had a 70. Page A8.

Lew Alcindor, the leading NCAA scorer, will lead the UCLA Bruins into the Chicago Stadium for a two-game stand. Tonight they will face Illinois. Tomorrow night Loyola of Chicago will provide the opposition. Page A9.

DEATHS

Lawrence W. McNamara, 67, 9 Elm st.

Arne Nelson, 61, 18 Horton ave., Sheffield

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AHEAD BY A MERE SPLINTER

Jerry Strong (left) and Andy Dietsch watch their cars speed down the track during the annual Pinewood Derby for Cub Scout Pack 13 at North Warren Community House last night. (Photo by Mahan)

Minehart Charges Shafer With 'Double Standard'

By VINCENT P. CAROCCI
HARRISBURG (AP) — Democratic State Chairman Thomas Z. Minehart charged yesterday that Gov. Shafer was using a "double standard" in preaching economy in government on one hand and passing out "substantial pay increases" to key appointees on the other.
Minehart declared in a special news conference at a downtown Harrisburg hotel:

"One suspects that Gov. Shafer is just making noises about economy in government to impress the public... Those statements just don't square with Gov. Shafer's initial actions."
The critical outburst was the first from the Democrats since Republican Shafer was inaugurated nine days ago.
Minehart accused Shafer of "subordinating the public interest to pay off campaign obliga-

tions to political supporters."
The Governor's office had no comment when queried on the accusations.
Singled out in his criticism was the manner of the appointments of Atty. Gen. William E. Sennett, Counsel General Edward Friedman, Sennett's predecessor during the final months of the Scranton administration; Shafer's press secretary, Jack L. Conmy, and Robert L. Kunzig, Shafer's gubernatorial campaign manager.
Kunzig last Tuesday was selected as the new executive director of the General State Authority.

Chase Manhattan Lowers Interest

By GEORGE TAYLOR
NEW YORK (AP)—Chase Manhattan, the nation's second-largest bank, said yesterday it is slicing its prime interest rate to 5½ from 6 per cent. The cut, effective today, could trigger lower interest costs across the country.

Usually, most banks follow the lead of the large ones in the key New York money market on prime rates. The other New York banks said they were studying Chase's announcement.

The prime rate is that charged borrowers of the highest credit standing, usually large corporations. Other interest rates are scaled up from it.

Chase Chairman George Champion and President David Rockefeller noted that last September they had said their bank would be alert to cutting lending rates. "We believe that the time for adjustment has now arrived," they said yesterday.

They added that an increase in the availability of money in recent weeks has caused a broad decline in the rate structure.
"While loan demand is still strong, it is less so than it was a year ago," they said. "In view of present money market conditions, we believe that a reduction in our basic lending charge is appropriate."
The action by Chase is the

first step toward easier money by one of the banking giants since President Johnson called for lower interest rates in his Jan. 10 State of the Union message.
In Washington, the immediate reaction to the rate cut was favorable. A spokesman for the Council of Economic Advisers said he was pleased. The Treasury Department said it welcomed the action "as a sign of a desirable further easing of credit availability and interest rate levels."

Symington Claims Meaningful Targets Ruled Off-Limits

By WALTER R. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., said yesterday the most meaningful military targets in North Vietnam have been ruled off limits to American pilots—and as a result "we kill a good many more civilians."
Symington, leading a chorus of Senate protests, said strict, complex targeting rules have rendered impossible a fully effective air war against North Vietnam.
He said "it would be better to terminate hostilities" than to continue the war under the current Pentagon regulations.

Under those rules, Symington said, the United States is attacking "the least meaningful military targets most, the more meaningful targets less and the most meaningful military targets not at all."

The former secretary of the Air Force said he had in mind targets such as petroleum and oil storage facilities.

He read to the Senate a series of pilot complaints, charging that American fliers have to bypass barges loaded with trucks and ammunition, and airfields crowded with Communist jet warplanes.

Air Force General Relieved of School Command Position

By HANSON W. BALDWIN
(c) N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON—Secret military discussion of bomb shortages in Vietnam and of administration security policies has led to the summary relief of a senior Air Force officer as commander of the service's top school—the Air War College.

Maj. Gen. Jerry D. Page, commander of the college since last August, has received orders to proceed to Okinawa as a result of remarks he made in a secret seminar for reserve officers held at the War College last December. Page will command the 318th Air Division in Okinawa, Pentagon sources said yesterday.

Page is highly respected in the Air Force as one of the service's ablest thinkers. He was specially picked last summer to head the war college, a professional school for senior officers, to stimulate discussions and thinking at the school.

This fact and the circumstances surrounding his relief have caused considerable resentment among Air Force officers and have added to the frustration and bitterness that some officers in all services have felt in recent years because of their disagreement with some of Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's policies and methods.

In the case of Page, the issue of academic freedom of discussion and dissent for the service war colleges has been raised by his relief.

All of the service's senior schools—the National War College in Washington, D.C.; the Army War College at Carlisle, Pa.; the Naval War College at Newport, R. I., and the Air War College at Montgomery, Ala., have built their curriculum on a policy of complete freedom of expression behind the closed doors of the colleges, and they have encouraged debate and dissent.

Criticism and analysis, even of present policies, have been encouraged, and speakers were

assured their remarks would be restricted to the college.

Officers who commented about Page's ouster were shocked and disturbed most of all by what they considered to be a violation of this principle.

Gen. John P. McConnell, Air Force chief of staff, said yesterday that he had selected Page last summer for the Air War College post and that he had reassigned him, without any prejudice to Page's career.

"I personally reassigned him on my own volition because I was unhappy at some of the forums he conducted," McConnell said.

However, other Washington sources insisted that the reassignment followed a telephoned complaint to the office of the secretary of defense apparently from an Air Force reserve officer, who participated in a three-day secret seminar at the

See DISMISSAL Page A2

Hanna Will Lead Warren Housing

Officers of Warren Housing, a group formed to construct low-cost housing for the elderly of Warren, were elected last night at a meeting of directors in the hospitality room of Northwest Savings and Loan Association building.

President of the recently formed group is John O. Hanna Jr., vice president of Northwest Savings. County Commissioner Lewis Crippen is vice president. Walter Berger is secretary. County Commissioner D. H. Lay is treasurer.

Beck, Tinkham and Beyer of Jamestown have been employed as architects for the housing group's projects. Lawrence Beyer of Warren, a partner in the firm, was present at last night's meeting. Vincent Piper of the State Department of Welfare in Harrisburg, liaison

agency between the local group and the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, was at the meeting to discuss the progress of the project and to answer questions of the board members.

David W. Swanson, solicitor for the Rouse Estate Commissioners, was present to bring a legal petition to incorporate the group as Warren Housing Inc., a non-profit organization. Board members present were Lay, Crippen, Hanna, Gust Peterson and Capt. Albert Carter of the Salvation Army. Assisting the board is Richard Brown, director of the Warren County office of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Crippen said last night that the first official action of Warren Housing, Inc., will be to select a site or sites on which to build up to 35 housing units.

D. H. Lay Will Again Seek Commission Post

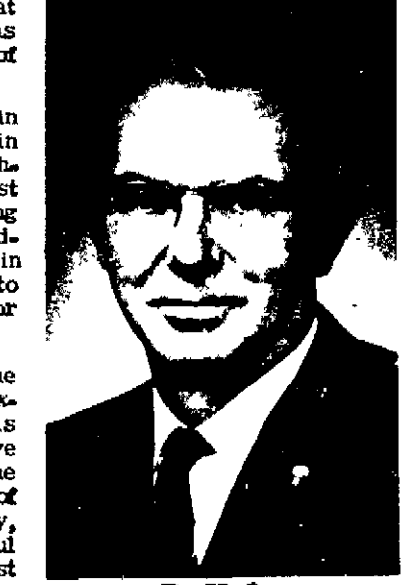
D. H. (Deac) Lay announced he will seek the Republican nomination for re-election to a second term as Warren County Commissioner.

Both Deac Lay and his father, Frank Lay, have always been active supporters of the Republican Party. For many years Deac Lay was Republican Committeeman of Eldred Twp. at the same time Frank Lay was Republican Committeeman of Spring Creek Twp.

The Lays are now living in Irvine. Mrs. Lay teaches in the Irvine School. Their daughter, Margaret, for the past two years has been attending the University of Florida Graduate School. She is majoring in psychology and is expected to receive the degree of Doctor of Education this year.

In announcing, Deac said he believes his four years' experience as commissioner, his willingness and ability to give his full time to advance the interests of all the citizens of Warren County and the many, far-sighted, sound, successful accomplishments of this first term, should make him a valuable candidate to the Republican Party.

Lay states he will consider it a very great privilege if the Warren County voters allow him to continue as commissioner to finish the many projects underway and being planned for the betterment of everyone living in this county.



D. H. Lay

RIVALS GUTENBERG BIBLE

Manchester's Book Already Termed Bestseller

By HAL COOPER
NEW YORK (AP) — Reports from the book industry indicate that William Manchester's "The Death of a President" may be one of the runaway best sellers of the 20th century.
A spokesman for Harper & Row, the publishers, said orders were piling in so fast that they have not been able to fix the size of the first printing.
"It looks as if it may have the largest advance sale in our history," the spokesman said.
In Chicago, Wendel Goodpasture, buyer for the major book-dealing firm of Kroch's and Brentano's said: "I have seen nothing like it in nearly 50 years in this business."
The retail price of the book is \$10.
"It's the hottest thing in the book industry since the Gutenberg Bible," was the word from Laura Rivers, advertising executive of the May Co. stores in Los Angeles.

Many dealers said they expected a flood of orders as soon as the publication time—tentatively early in April—is firmly fixed by Harper & Row.

A few thought publication of an abridged serialization in Look magazine—which paid Manchester \$665,000 for the rights—might take the edge off hard-cover sales. Most booksellers, however, voiced the view that Look's version had only whetted the public's interest.
Officials of the magazine won't say what the abridgement has done, if anything, for Look's circulation.

Mrs. John Sylla, head of the Bennett-Schneider book store in Kansas City, Mo., noted.
"With every new issue of Look magazine that comes out, more people come in and ask for the book," she said. "We had a similar run of advance orders for 'Human Sexual Response' but 'Death of a President' will probably exceed those."

Ethel Gardner, head of sales at Gimbels in Philadelphia, thought the price "will hold some people back—but we've been getting plenty of inquiries and I think it will be a real big seller."

Booksellers in Dallas, Tex., where President Kennedy was assassinated, had reservations.
"We have about 400 advance orders now, and that's down from about 600 at one point," said Bliss Albright, manager of the Cokesbury book store, largest in Dallas.

"We had 20 to 30 cancellations when the first installment appeared in Look and more than that after the second installment.

"My opinion is, many of these people may have had a belly full—a lot of people are disgusted with Manchester, the Kennedys, the book publisher and the magazine publishers."

Virginia Griffith, manager of the book department of Ivey's department store in Charlotte, N.C., said: "We have had our greatest pre-publication ordering of any book of general interest."

Some secrecy still surrounds the division of proceeds from the book's sale.

Harper & Row has announced that it will receive only 6 per cent of the net receipts, after normal overhead and taxes, from the sale of the first 100,000 copies.

The publisher says a "substantial share" of proceeds will go to the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library in Cambridge, Mass.

Neither the publishers nor Manchester has disclosed what royalty the author will be paid per copy, but a Harper & Row spokesman said the library also would be given "a substantial portion of what otherwise would go to Manchester."

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OBITUARIES

Lawrence W. McNamara

Lawrence W. McNamara, 67, of 9 Elm st., who worked for 21 years at State Liquor Stores in the Warren area, died at the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Erie at 5 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 26, 1967. He had been a patient there for three weeks.

Before his retirement, he worked at State Stores in Warren, Youngsville and Sheffield. Born March 20, 1899, in Oswego, N. Y., he lived in the Warren area most of his life. He was a member of Holy Redeemer Church and, having served in the European theatre during World War I, was a member of the V.F.W. in Warren.

Surviving are his widow, Kathryn; two sons, Dennis Joseph of Warren and Airman 2C James Michael McNamara, stationed at Monterey, Calif.; two daughters, Kathleen A. McNamara of Warren and Mrs. P. J. Laberto of San Antonio, Tex.; a brother, Dr. F. W. McNamara of Youngstown, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Edgar (Susan) McClen of Warren and Mrs. John (Margaret) Campbell of Tulsa, Okla.; a granddaughter, Heather Ann McNamara of Warren; and one great-grandchild.

Friends may call at Leo D. Gibson Funeral Home from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday.

The Parish Rosary will be recited there at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Funeral services will be held at Holy Redeemer Church at 9 a.m. Monday, with the Rev. Joseph H. Seybold officiating.

Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery.

Arne Nelson

Arne Nelson, 61, of 18 Horton ave., Sheffield, a tractor operator for McMillen Lumber Co. of Sheffield, died at 10:50 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 26, 1967, at Warren General Hospital, where he had been a patient for 13 days.

He was born in Johnsonburg July 27, 1905, and had lived in Sheffield 25 years.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Theresa Nelson of Sheffield; one daughter, Mrs. Carl A. (Florence) Anderson of Sheffield; a son, Ralph, of New Jersey; three grandchildren; a brother, Carl Nelson of Bradford; and four sisters, Mrs. Joseph Cochran of Sheffield, Mrs. Archie Silvis of Tionesta, Mrs. Lewis Dunn of Shinglehouse and Miss Alplid Nelson of Buffalo, N.Y.

Funeral services will be held at Borden Funeral Home, Sheffield, at 2 p.m. Saturday, with the Rev. Carl F. Ellason of Bethany Lutheran Church officiating. Burial will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Kane.

Friends may call at the funeral home during the usual hours today.

Mrs. Hilda A. Nelson

Mrs. Hilda A. Nelson, 93, of 311 Van Buren st., Jamestown, N. Y., sister of Mrs. Esther Crantz of North Warren, died at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 25, 1967, in Jamestown General Hospital.

Born April 20, 1873, in North Warren, the daughter of Alexander and Charlotte Swanson Schellon, she lived in Jamestown for 75 years. She was a member of First Covenant Church.

Mrs. Nelson was preceded in death by her husband Charles in 1945. Surviving are, in addition to Mrs. Crantz, a son, Clarence, and a grandson, Lester, both of Jamestown; a granddaughter, Mrs. Ernest Gossett of Dunkirk; and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at Lind Funeral Home in Jamestown at 2 p.m. today, with the Rev. Robert W. Anderson of First Covenant Church officiating. Burial will be in Lake View Cemetery.

Deaths In Nearby Areas

Marshall A. Mansfield, 67, Oil City.
James L. Palmer, 77, Erie.
Miss Joyce Ann Filson, 20, Erie.
Fred A. Allen, 49, Waterford.
Melvin A. Bartholomew, 77, Erie.
Gust Erickson, 76, Harborcreek.
Mrs. Rosalyn H. Blakeslee, 59, Erie.
Thomas J. Lowrey, 60, Reno.
Mrs. Naomi Cripe Clark, 60, Mayville, N. Y.
Mrs. Annie S. Holcomb, 77, West Ellipton, N. Y.
Miss Helen G. Aldrich, 61, Jamestown, N. Y.
Oscar M. Fairweather, 91, Wilcox.
Mrs. Michael Mahusky, 59, Cambridge Springs.
Mrs. Susan Ann Crowell, 65, RD 1, Sandy Lake.
Lester W. Jackson, 80, Franklin.
Mrs. Florence McNeely, 77, Franklin.
Fritz Anderson, 49, North East.

Building Collapse Kills Two

By ED RICKARDS

NEW YORK (AP) — A century-old, four-story brick office building under demolition in mid-Manhattan collapsed with a roar yesterday as 10 men worked inside.

At least two men were killed, and eight others were trapped beneath tons of cascading debris that created a mound 50 feet high.

Three men remained buried beneath the bricks, smashed plaster and splintered wooden framing of the building at 54th Street and Broadway, on the fringe of the theater district.

Four others were pulled alive from the wreckage, and another got out on his own.

Fire Commissioner Robert Lowery said two of the three trapped men had been located with sounding devices but they remained imprisoned under the rubble.

It was not known if they were alive.

William Ferrell said he was working on the third floor when the floor suddenly gave way beneath him.

"And when I turned around I saw a friend go down," he recalled.

"Next thing I knew I was under timbers and rubble," he said at the hospital where he was taken after rescue. "I just had enough air to breathe. Thank God I'm alive."

Makola Marczuk, 43, also was rescued from the wreckage.

He said he had had a dream Wednesday night in which "I was in a building that was collapsing. I was up on the third floor."

"And sure enough, it happened today," he said.

One of the men who was pulled from the wreckage was Steve Wojcik.

"My friend is dead," he said from the litter on which he was carried from the wreckage.

Spotting news photographers aiming cameras at him, he added, "Take a good picture of me."

Less than an hour later he was dead.

As rescue workers gingerly cleared away the wreckage in an effort to reach the trapped men, there was a concern that a section of the building's roof would tumble down from its precarious perch forty feet above them.

There also was concern that vibrations from subway trains moving beneath the surface during the rush hour might crumble the shell of the building which remained erect.

Transit Authority officials stood ready to halt train movements under the building.



ZONTA CLUB RECEIVES AWARD

Dr. Thomas Gettings, immediate past president of Warren County Medical Society, presents the society's Benjamin Rush Award to Warren Zonta Club in a ceremony at the Blue Manor Restaurant last night. Hazel Lewis, president of the club, accepts on behalf of Zonta members. (Photo by Mahan)

Red Antimissiles May Force Increased American Spending

By BOB HORTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said last night the Soviet antimissile deployment has compelled billion-dollar improvements in U.S. missile forces. He warned a further push in the arms race by the Soviets would be "dangerous and expensive."

McNamara spelled out for Congress his case against building an antimissile defense at this time, but indicated one might be desirable later for protection of U.S. land-based missiles.

President Johnson has said he is withholding a decision to build a costly antimissile system, which would be designed to fend off incoming enemy warheads, pending talks with the Soviet Union on possible arms limitations.

McNamara's annual military posture report, just made public, laid out heretofore secret figures on relative Soviet-American missile strength, and emphasized that the United States will rely on offensive weapons, not defensive, to prevent nuclear war.

"It is our ability to destroy an attacker as a viable 20th century nation that provides the deterrent, not our ability to partially limit damage to ourselves," he said.

McNamara's remarks came in a 210-page censored version of his voluminous report, presented before the Senate Armed Services Committee and Defense Appropriations subcommittee.

The document, possibly one of the most significant government papers in years, was cleared by the State Department with full knowledge it will be carefully studied by the Soviet Union.

Besides repealing the top-level decision to deploy the new launched Poseidon and the 6,000-mile Minuteman 3 as countermeasures, McNamara said the United States has started a "very comprehensive" study of a possible new missile program. He mentioned the possibility of a new Poseidon-launching submarine but did not elaborate.

Sources said McNamara was referring to no single type of

Wall Posters Effective Communications Means

By KENNETH ISHII

TOKYO (AP) — Mao Tse-tung uses wall posters as a powerful weapon in his battle to overcome his enemies. But they also tell the world something about Red China's upheaval.

Through the centuries, wall posters have been a favorite weapon of China's warring factions. But no one has used them the way Mao has since he told his teenage Red Guards last summer to employ them to spread the word of his great proletarian cultural revolution — or purge.

Now wall posters are everywhere in China — on walls, shop windows, trees, statues and lamp posts. When space runs out they are laid on the streets and held down by stones.

Japanese correspondents in Peking speak Chinese like the natives and thus have an edge over reporters from most other countries. But even the Japanese have trouble keeping up with the profusion of posters.

"One spends all day running around the city taking notes," says Tadashi Nogami, Peking correspondent of the newspaper Asahi. "Even so, it is extremely difficult to get a proper grasp of the situation, so violent and rapid are the changes. The situation changes so fast that even Chinese officials cannot

keep up with it."

Wall posters can be divided into six general types:

1. A simple slogan, such as, "Guard Chairman Mao at the risk of your own life."

2. Newspaper-size posters, written with brush, containing articles or lectures by prominent persons. Some run as long as 50 pages.

3. Mimeographed pamphlets apparently intended for distribution to members of various organizations.

4. Huge sheets of paper with big headlines and quotations from Mao. This is the type currently employed widely by Red Guard and other groups to assail "bourgeois, reactionary" officials.

5. Mimeographed handbills scattered from automobiles.

6. Cartoons, such as those depicting disgraced Peking Mayor Peng Chen.

"Wall posters," Nogami re-

ports, "are put up at random, and a new poster is often pasted over an old one, the contents of which you will never know unless you've found it and read it."

As to their accuracy, Nogami says this requires a sixth sense to determine. For example, of two wall posters reported to have been written by Mao in January, one was found to be a fake. The erroneous posters are put up by Mao's foes.

Wall posters have often proved accurate. A wall poster reported earlier this week saying Mao had instructed the people's liberation army to assist in the battle against reactionary elements was substantiated by a similar report by the official New China News Agency.

Posters reporting clashes throughout the country are difficult to check and some may be propaganda to scare the masses into rallying behind Mao.

Penelec Names A. A. Dick To Sales Department Post

Adelbert A. Dick, who has served in sales positions with Pennsylvania Electric Company in Johnstown, Oil City and DuBois for the past 31 years, has been named director of sales training and outdoor lighting sales with the utility's System Sales Department at its Johnstown Headquarters.

The announcement was made today by J. Franklin Smith, Vice President-Sales, who said the assignment will become effective Feb. 1.

In his new assignment, Dick will develop and coordinate training programs for new sales personnel and for existing sales personnel on new sales programs. He will also coordinate the outdoor lighting sales activities.

Dick joined Penelec as a commercial sales representative in Johnstown in January 1936. He later served in the same capacity in DuBois and Oil City and returned to Johnstown in January 1946 as a lighting specialist. He served as a commercial sales representative there from 1955 to 1959 and was named Southern Division commercial sales supervisor, with headquarters in Johnstown, in 1959.

When the company created a system sales department in 1962 at its Johnstown System Headquarters, Dick was named engineering consultant with the technical services section.



Adelbert A. Dick

Weather Elsewhere

The weather forecast for tomorrow through Wednesday says temperatures will average near normal, with daytime highs 35 to 40 and nighttime lows 20 to 25. It will be colder this weekend, followed by a warming trend. Light snow or flurries are predicted for tomorrow, averaging around one quarter inch melted.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.

Albany, cloudy	41	35
Albuquerque, cloudy	18	
Atlanta, cloudy	71	51
Bismarck, cloudy	18	-11
Boise, rain	39	31
Boston, rain	60	43
Buffalo, cloudy	35	28
Chicago, snow	32	28
Cincinnati, cloudy	69	40
Cleveland, cloudy	36	24
Denver, cloudy	35	20
Des Moines, cloudy	19	18
Detroit, snow	33	29
Fairbanks, snow	3	02
Fort Worth, clear	58	40
Helena, cloudy	25	6
Honolulu, cloudy	82	M
Indianapolis, rain	41	33
Jacksonville, clear	77	51
Juneau, clear	24	M
Kansas City, snow	30	23
Los Angeles, cloud	72	47
Louisville, cloudy	68	45
Memphis, cloudy	65	52
Miami, clear	76	73
Milwaukee, snow	30	24
Minneapolis, clear	16	3
New Orleans, cloud	78	61
New York, cloudy	58	47
Oklahoma City, clear	34	30
Omaha, clear	19	11
Philadelphia, cloudy	67	34
Pittsburgh, cloudy	67	34
Plymouth, cloud	44	34
Plymouth, Ore., cloud	44	39
Rapid City, clear	30	9
Richmond, cloudy	73	43
St. Louis, snow	33	22
Salt Lake City, cloud	35	18
San Diego, clear	65	45
San Francisco, rain	55	77
Seattle, rain	50	40
Tampa, clear	80	64
Washington, cloudy	64	45
Winnipeg, clear	M	M
(M=Missing)		

Notice

Complanter Club members will have a breakfast at 8 a.m. Sunday and then paint the inside of the club building.

IF YOU DRIVE TO WORK OR ARE MOVED TO ANOTHER CITY —
READ SYLVIA PORTER'S Column Today
Before Filing Your 1966 Income Tax Form.
TURN TO PAGE A-4.
Also Clip and Save This Column.
Warren Times-Mirror and Observer

Warren General Hospital

Admissions

Mrs. Jennie Soderberg, 756 Jackson Run rd.
Miss Linda Church, 110 Walker ave.
Mst. Terence Anthony, 11 Dutch Hill rd.
Mrs. Violet Ahlquist, 11 Pine Blvd.
Mrs. Dorothy Hamm, 603 Lexington ave.
Mst. Larry Dunn, 40 Wilcox
Mrs. Virginia Young, RD 2, Russell
Mst. Paul Wiltse, 207 Canton st.
Mrs. Betty Gray, 159 Yankee Bush rd.
Mrs. Patricia Pollock, Star Route, Sheffield
Mrs. Helen Arnold, 167 Marsh ave., Youngsville
Mrs. Albert Anderson, 2810 Penna. ave. W.
Mrs. Donna Rossman, 25 Riverside dr.
Laverne Grady, Box 115, Youngsville
James Taft, 213 Main st., North Warren

Discharges

Arthur Bailey, RD 1, Pittsfield
Terrance Brant, 7 1/2 Malvina st.
Mrs. Edith Chambers, Grand Valley
Mrs. Laura Farnsworth, 486 Yankee Bush rd.
Miss Natalie Foley, 209 Prospect st.
Steven Gelotte, 305 Jackson ave.
Mrs. Edith Hanson, RD 2, Russell
Mrs. Mary Morgan, Box 272, Pittsfield
Mrs. Nancy Rain, 342 River rd.
Paul Rosenquist, 204 Falconer st.
Mrs. Minnie Shanshala, 204 Lincoln st.
Mst. John Shattuck Jr., 10 Timothy st., North Warren
Robert Valone, 214 Lincoln st.
Mrs. Monah Zuck, 306 Main st., Tididoute

Birth Report

Warren General

BOY—Thomas and Diane Anderson Lobdell, 6 Exchange st., Clarendon

Jamestown General

January 26, 1967
GIRL—Harold and Marilyn Kooblick Foringer, 3 East Newland ave., Jamestown

Marriage Applications

Kenneth Eugene Baker, RD 1, Sugar Grove, and Gladys Edna Williams, 100 Curtis st., Sugar Grove.
Donald LeRoy Tudor, 1372 Jackson Run rd., Warren, and Sandra Lee Patch, 637 Keller rd., Warren.

Westfield School Bus Overturns

WESTFIELD, N. Y. — Sheriff's Department deputies are investigating a mishap involving a Westfield Central School bus yesterday afternoon.

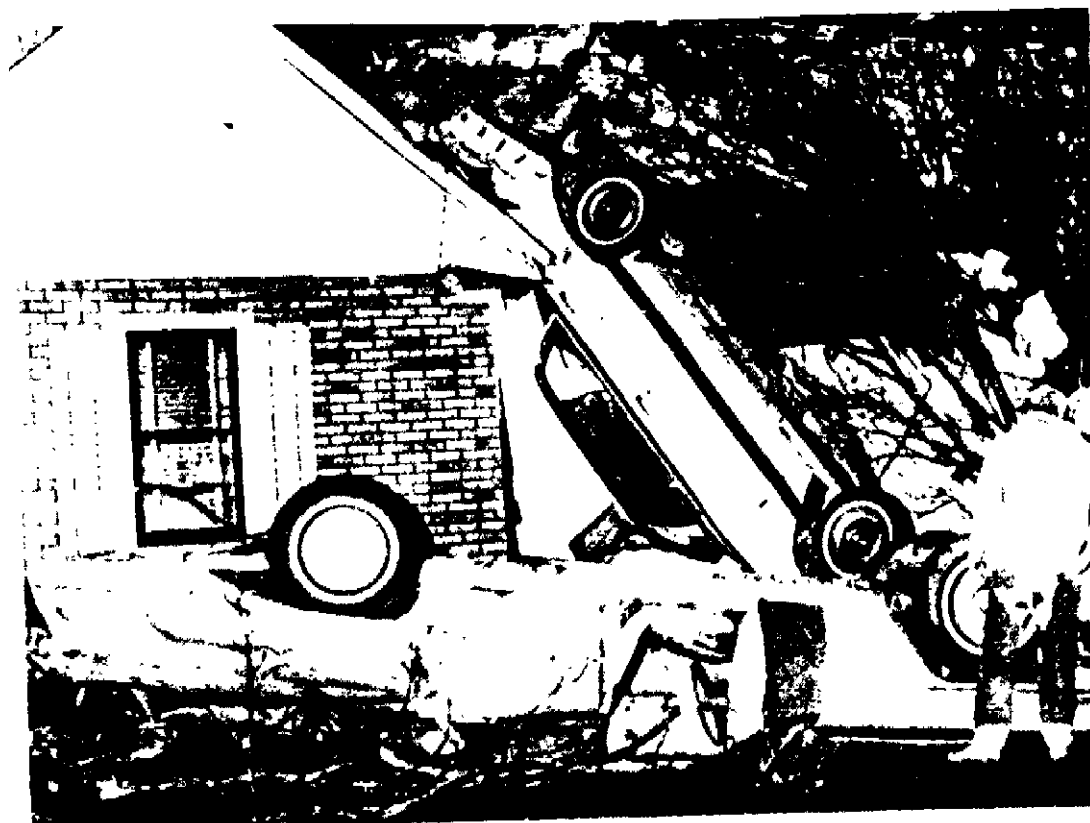
Reportedly the bus rolled over on the Westfield-Sherman road.

The driver, William Knapp, 55, of Westfield, was treated at Westfield Memorial Hospital for a bruised knee.

Scott Names Cowan Administrative Aide

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., named Eugene S. Cowan as his administrative assistant yesterday.

Cowan succeeds Robert L. Kunzig, who resigned to become executive director of Pennsylv-



ILL WIND BLEW THESE CARS

High winds upended these cars in Wapello, Iowa, Tuesday afternoon. A tornado that swept through the town tossed one car upsidown on the yard of the Dean Walker home and landed another on the side of the house. The driver of one upended car saw the storm coming and sought shelter in the Walkers' basement. No injuries were reported.



750-POUND DUD

A U.S. paratrooper looks over a 750-pound bomb that failed to explode when it was dropped by an American bomber in the Iron Triangle region of Vietnam last week. The bomb was meant to destroy a Viet Cong tunnel complex in the area about 20 miles north of Saigon. The device was later exploded by paratroopers. (AP Wirephoto)

400,000 GIs Now In South Vietnam

By TOM BUCKLEY
(c) N.Y. Times News Service
SAIGON—The number of American servicemen in Vietnam reached the 400,000 mark last week, according to a summary released yesterday by military authorities. The total was up 2,000 from the week before.
Allied strength in the country now stands at 1,077,000, including 823,000 South Vietnamese. They face an estimated 281,000 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.
This enemy total, which increased only 1,000 from the previous week, reflected the new American belief that the rate of infiltration from the North was being reduced.
The Pentagon has said that the U.S. buildup will continue but at a slower rate than in the past, leveling off perhaps at 450,000 to 500,000.
A total of 123 Americans were killed in action and 716 wounded last week, the authorities said, bringing the total since Jan. 1, 1961, to 6,978 killed and 39,977 wounded.
The South Vietnamese were reported to have had 340 men killed and other "free world" forces 11, for a total of 474. Enemy deaths were put at 1,683. There were also 592 defectors under the allies' "open arms" program.

Malaria Worst Vietnam Disease

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)—Malaria is the worst health problem facing U.S. troops in South Vietnam.
And there is evidence, a medical research team said Thursday, that the Americans are being hit harder than other allied soldiers partly because of poorer "malaria discipline" of using drugs, mosquito netting and other protective measures.
But the threat that a resistant strain of malaria was going to wreak havoc now seems to be more of a "nagging problem" than ominous fact, another medical source reported.
On still another aspect of American health, the Army surgeon general's office said a tropical disease nicknamed the "Vietnamese time bomb" has struck 26 servicemen, with 10 dying, in the war zone here since May 1965.
An Army physician who termed malaria the worst health problem declined to discuss rates or numbers of cases. He said the information might be of help to the enemy. He is a member of a team, sent here by the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research in Washington, D.C., which made an annual progress report on malaria.
Earlier this year, grave concern arose over reports that strains of malaria were showing resistance to the drugs, chloroquine and primaquine, widely used for protection.
Now, said one expert, it appears that such strains are confined to rather rare and isolated areas of South Vietnam.
"The Vietnamese time bomb is an infection that sometimes exists in a dormant state for six years or more before becoming active," said Col. Ralph Singer of the surgeon general's office in Washington.
Caused by bacteria of the pseudomonas family, it most commonly attacks the lungs with pneumonia-like symptoms, but also may affect other organs.

ment might be made today about Co and a limited government reshuffle, he indicated.
Yesterday, the premier made a point of condemning corruption, as he has done many times in the past.
"Let us leave out petty jealousies in order to clean up our ranks both in the military and the (civilian) administration and give more thrust and more confidence to our friends," he said.
On the political front, Maj. Gen. Linh Quang Vien, the security minister, returned yesterday from his three-day mission to Hong Kong where he told Co to stay in the British colony on pain of facing a military trial for corruption charges.
Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, the chief of state, returned from a four-day trip to the Mekong River Delta several hours before Ky landed. However, Thieu was not among the scores of generals, diplomats and government officials who greeted the premier.
Government sources said that Lt. Gen. Cao Van Vien, the chief of the joint general staff, would take over Co's defense ministry post.
Although not technically named to the post, Gen. Vien yesterday signed an order appointing a new deputy defense minister to replace Co's deputy, who is under house arrest.
In his remarks, Ky said his trip to the Antipodes was "very satisfactory." "I can safely say that Australians and New Zealanders do now understand us better," he noted.

Ky Mum on Gen. Co; First Seeks Consultation

By JONATHAN RANDAL
(c) N.Y. Times News Service
SAIGON — Premier Nguyen Cao Ky returned last night from a 10-day visit to Australia and New Zealand and declined comment on the ouster of Lt. Gen. Nguyen Huu Co, deputy premier and war and defense minister.
Asked whether Co, now in limbo in Hong Kong, would return to his triple post, the premier told a news conference at the airport that he needed time to consult his fellow members of the military directory which runs the country. An announcement.

Ingenious Inmates Still on Loose From Scranton Jail

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—Three prisoners who used a long, wooden plank and some old pipes to escape from the Lackawanna County prison were still at large yesterday.
The three climbed through a coal chute, then scaled the 30-foot high wall Wednesday night, authorities said. They were discovered missing after a roll call.

Sought are Ronald Evans and Alfred Merritt, both 22 and from Scranton, and David R. Williams, 19, from nearby Clarks Summit.

Mao the Author

PARIS (AP)—A French publishing house says its translation of the sayings of Mao Tse-tung is selling fast. The translation of Mao's "Little Red Book," sells for four and a half francs — about \$1.

HERE'S WHERE YOU FIND FASHION

Betty Lee

BETTY LEE IS WHERE THE BIGGEST SAVINGS ARE
NO SALE IS FINAL UNTIL YOU ARE COMPLETELY SATISFIED

HURRY TO THE GREAT BETTY LEE

ONE CENT SALE

PAY REGULAR PRICE FOR THE FIRST ITEM . . .

PAY JUST **ONE CENT** FOR THE SECOND!

1st DRESS SALE

SAVE ON LEADING FASHIONS
BRIGHTEN YOUR WARDROBE
FOR WINTER INTO SPRING

for instance:—

1st dress	\$14.99
2nd dress01
BOTH dresses	\$15⁰⁰

1st dress	\$22.99
2nd dress01
BOTH dresses	\$23⁰⁰

Choose from:—

- wool knits
- jerseys
- blends
- wool crepes
- worsteds
- brocades

Don't miss this fabulous sale! It's your big chance to buy winter's leading dress styles at a terrific savings. Every one bears a famous label . . . perfect to wear right into spring. Petites, juniors, misses and half sizes.

1st GIRDLE AND BRA SALE

for instance:—

1st girdle	\$6.00	1st girdle	\$6.50
2nd girdle01	2nd girdle01
2 GIRDLES	\$6⁰¹	2 GIRDLES	\$6⁵¹

1st bra	\$2.50	1st bra	\$4.00
2nd bra01	2nd bra01
2 BRAS	\$2⁵¹	2 BRAS	\$4⁰¹

Bras and girdles by famous makers you can rely on. Long leg Lycra spandex girdles with seamless sides in a whole array of colors. Your favorite famous style bras. Hurry in today for a slimwear wardrobe and SAVE!

The Budget Spot

DOWNSTAIRS

Betty Lee

1st DRESS SALE

pay regular price for first dress . . .
pay just **ONE CENT** for second!

for instance:—

1st dress	\$14.97	1st dress	\$6.97
2nd dress01	2nd dress01
BOTH dresses	\$14⁹⁸	BOTH dresses	\$6⁹⁸

Choose from:—

- wools
- jerseys
- blends
- juniors
- misses
- half-sizes

Hurry to our great week of **ONE CENT** sales . . . and save as never before. Buy one of the dresses at regular price and then select in today!

1st SHOE SALE

WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S
SHOE BOOTS — SHOES
OVERSHOES — SLIPPERS

for instance:—

1st pair shoes	\$10.99	1st pair shoes	\$16.99
2nd pair shoes01	2nd pair shoes01
BOTH pair	\$11⁰⁰	BOTH pair	\$17⁰⁰

1st shoe boots	\$12.99	1st shoe boots	\$16.99
2nd shoe boots01	2nd shoe boots01
BOTH pair	\$13⁰⁰	BOTH pair	\$17⁰⁰

1st slippers	\$5.50	1st slippers	\$8.00
2nd slippers01	2nd slippers01
BOTH pair	\$5⁵¹	BOTH pair	\$8⁰¹

Hurry to the great week of **one cent** sales! Biggest buys ever! You will find a great selection of children's shoes, shoe boots, overshoes and slippers. Choose one pair at the regular price . . . you pay only **ONE CENT** for the 2nd pair. You can choose any combination you want . . . bring a friend and share the savings!

1st SPORTSWEAR SALE

100% WOOL SKIRTS
100% WOOL JUMPERS
100% WOOL SLACKS
100% WOOL SWEATERS

for instance:—
choose

1st skirt	\$10.99
2nd skirt01
BOTH skirts	\$11⁰⁰

1st jumper	\$12.99
2nd jumper01
BOTH jumpers	\$13⁰⁰

1st slacks	\$12.99
2nd slacks01
BOTH slacks	\$13⁰⁰

1st sweater	\$10.99
2nd sweater01
BOTH sweaters	\$11⁰⁰

Perk up your winter wardrobe at a terrific savings. Now for just **ONE CENT** more than you'd pay for one, you can have two jumpers, two expertly tailored wool skirts . . . or two bulky sweaters. Share the savings with a friend!



Taxpayers Entitled to Know

That was good news--to both public and press--emanating from Meadville this week.

The mayor of the Crawford County city has announced that there will be fewer executive sessions of City Council in the months to come.

That is good news--news, which, we hope, will spread to the members of all public bodies, county, school, borough, etc.

Executive sessions, long a bane to taxpayers, have increased manyfold in the past 10 years. Just why they have become so popular among public officials in recent years has not been definitely pinpointed, but we suspect it is a subterfuge from direct confrontation with the public on issues at large.

There was a time when these secret sessions were confined to some personnel problem, which might be more freely discussed and decided in private session. But other than one or two reasons of such nature, there had been little call for the "closed meetings."

Not so nowadays! With many public boards, there are more executive sessions than open meetings. Warren is no exception. In fact, outside writers will tell you the situation here is as bad in that "public be damned" attitude as can be found anywhere.

County commissioners, city councilmen, school directors and other such officials are elected by the taxpayers to serve them. They

are the representatives of the people, elected to carry out the duties of their respective offices as representatives of those people who elected them.

The taxpayers are their bosses and are entitled to an account of their stewardship--as the operations of the respective offices progress, not a watered-down version some weeks, or months, later.

Executive sessions breed suspicion and there is no escape from it. We have always wondered whether all the business transpired at them receives the formal approval in open sessions, a requisite to its legality. We know of one or two instances where the thinking in executive session and action in formal meeting did not synchronize.

The mayor at Meadville, we feel has done his constituents a real service in his decision to hold executive meetings to a minimum. We hope his action may prompt other public bodies to do some sober thinking on the matter to a similar conclusion.

Opening these meetings to the public will eliminate much of the suspicion and distrust which attend closed sessions. And we feel that the members can depend on the news media to respect confidences and exercise the proper judgment when issues arise which might demand special consideration for the good of the public or community.

JIM BISHOP

Too Rich To Draw a Lesson

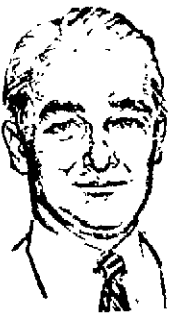
My steps were swift, then slower, as I climbed the hill of the Acropolis. On the heights, in bright cool sunlight, stood the ancient columns of the Parthenon and I stopped a moment, and thought: "This is man's tribute to his mind." Here, 24 centuries ago, he became a creature of reason.

Rich young Greeks studied beneath these broad arches. Ancient Athens believed in the dignity of the individual. "Each single one of our citizens," Pericles said, "in all the manifold aspects of life, is able to show himself the rightful lord and owner of his own person."

The roof of the Parthenon is gone. Night rain is puddled on the marble floor. Modern Athens, with black boulevards and glassy hotels, moves around the base of the Acropolis. The Greeks build tankers and trade in oil and fish and olives. They have little time to look backward to the time of the goddess Athena.

The Greeks refined law. It was the first democratic code, the first that did not hinge on the will of a monarch or a god. It was designed solely to improve the lot of all mortals. Its basic credo was "Nothing in excess." In court, jurors were given a small coin with a solid metal axle, and another with a hollow axle. In closed fist, they dropped these ballots--solid hubs, not guilty; hollow hubs, guilty--into a stone box.

They invented poetry before they learned to use prose. Socrates said: "A poet is a light and winged and holy thing." Almost all of it was put to music



Bishop

and sung to the strings of a lyre. From it came the word lyrical. Tragedy was spun about the relations between gods and man. Comedy was almost always ribald.

They wore loose garments and sandals, and men sat on the temple steps merely to think and exchange ideas. They founded science, studied the heavens and correctly predicted an eclipse, and invented philosophy, a word that meant "Love of knowledge."

The stars were used for navigation at sea; weights and measures were calculated; geometry was invented, weights and stresses were employed in engineering, and the first pontoon bridges were devised.

In the Fifth Century B.C., Hippocrates became the first modern physician. He admonished his conferees to observe symptoms of illness and to record them minutely. By experimenting on animals, the ancient Greeks learned to make splints for fractures.

At the same time, Hecataeus of Miletus became the first historian. He ignored the practice of the past to augment or detract from fact. "What I write here," he said, "is the account of what I think to be true..." Their artists sculpted heroic statues that still live in marble. Every man was expected to excel at something and the council of Athens advised the young to achieve a "middle state" between attempting too much and not attempting enough.

The earlier civilizations--Babylonian, Persian, Egyptian--saw man as a contemptible figure groveling before gods. Sophocles said: "The world is full of wonders, but nothing is more wonderful than man." The statesman Pericles sang: "Future ages will wonder at us,

as the present age wonders at us now."

When the day's work was done, Athenians enjoyed the pleasures of the flesh. They dressed in bright colors, ate well, drank the finest of wines, and often auctioned a lady for the night. The Minoans of Crete played games akin to chess and backgammon and had flush toilets in their homes.

Above all, Athenians were warned to cherish their freedom, their culture. Without these, they would revert to barbarism. And it came to pass that they took their greatness for granted, and the wild Dorians of the north poured out of the Attic Mountains and sacked Athens.

They plied brother against brother, children against parents. They fouled this great Parthenon and other temples, and forbade study. Athens lost everything. It had no freedom; it forgot how to fight; no history was kept; writing was a forgotten art.

Boys at the age of seven were trained to die for the state. Men could not marry before the age of 20, nor live with their wives until they had completed their service to the state at age 30. All children were the property of the government.

Music was stilled. Poetry was forbidden. Sculpture was a waste of time. Philosophy was treacherous. The despotic government ordered complete simplicity in every aspect of life.

I stood inside the Parthenon, a pilgrim come to see what was left of the glory of Athens. Could we, I wondered, learn something from all this? Then the thought fled, No, we're too rich, too intelligent, too omnipotent to draw a lesson from Athens.

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LARRY STOTZ

All Contribute to Pollution

Every American contributes in some degree to environmental pollution. If you drive a car, and you are very much in the minority if you don't, you pollute the air with noxious gases from the auto's exhaust system.

If you use detergents for washing your clothes and dishes, you contribute to the dangerous phosphorus concentrations in America's streams.

If you heat your home with coal, oil, or natural gas, you add to the critical concentration of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere. By the year 2000, there may be marked changes in climate because of the excessive build-up of carbon dioxide from the burning of fossil fuels.

The old car that you traded in for a bright, shiny new one is

soon forgotten, but it may end up a few years later in a roadside junked car lot where it will contribute to "visual pollution."

You may be resting easy with the thought that the town's new sewage treatment plant has solved the raw sewage problem. But if storm waters are also carried off in the sewage system, the sewage during storm periods will pass off untreated into the stream along with the storm water. Only the dry weather sanitary sewage flow is carried away for treatment.

The sight of unrestored strip mines may be repulsive to you, but every time you flick on a light switch, drop a piece of bread into the toaster, or turn on the television set you may unknowingly be condoning strip

mining. Much of the fuel that powers generating plants is coal from strip mines, and the smoke belching from the huge stacks at the plants contributes mightily to atmospheric pollution.

In comparison with city folks, we are blessed with a pristine atmosphere in the vicinity of the Allegheny National Forest. Atmospheric pollution is a very minor problem, and water pollution is less serious than in most parts of America. Perhaps our biggest pollution problem in this area is "visual pollution." The conditions bordering the roadsides throughout western Pennsylvania leave much to be desired.

In our affluent society, the per capita output of solid wastes is estimated at 1600 pounds. In a normal lifetime, one person can be expected to have gotten rid of 56 tons of solid waste. In small items alone, the average person disposes of 250 cans, 135 jars and bottle, and 338 metal and plastic caps and crowns each year. Unless all of these solid wastes are properly disposed of, the threat of "visual pollution" in the years ahead may become too great to cope with.

SYLVIA PORTER

Commuters Get New Tax Break

(In collaboration with the Research Institute of America)

If you're among the millions of workers, mechanics, plumbers, construction workers, salesmen, musicians, etc., who must drive to work with heavy or bulky tools, displays and instruments, you have been offered a new tax break by a Second Circuit Court decision. Here's the story.

The expenses of commuting to work are generally not deductible, but the Treasury is willing to let you, an employee, deduct your car commuting expenses if you can prove that you use your car primarily to transport your tools, instruments, etc. To prove this primary purpose you, the employee, must show that you would have used a public conveyance or some other less expensive means of commuting if you didn't have to carry the heavy or bulky weight to work. Since this Treasury ruling, though, the Tax Court has declared the Treasury is too generous. In a decision, it ruled that car commuting expenses could be disallowed even if the taxpayer proved that his primary purpose was to transport his tools or instruments.

Now the Second Circuit Court has said the Tax Court's ruling is wrong and it has taken an even more liberal stand than the Treasury. In 1966 it decided that even if you, the employee, would have commuted to work by car without heavy tools, the driving cost allocable to carrying the tools is deductible according to these rules: (1) if you could have stored your tools at your place of work, the deductible portion of the car commuting cost cannot in any event exceed the storage costs you would have incurred; (2) if you would not have driven to work if you did not have to carry your tools, your reasonable driving expenses are deductible but not more than storage would have cost; (3) if you would have driven to work anyway your driving expenses must be allocated between carrying you and your tools and you may deduct the portion allocable to tools up to what storage would have cost.

The minimum you should deduct is in accordance with the Treasury's rules; ignore the tax court. If you try to deduct in accordance with the Circuit Court, be prepared for a Treasury fight.

If you are among the millions of employees who moved your home in 1966 because you were transferred to a new job or you went to work for a new employer, the Treasury gave you a tax break in 1966.

The tax law itself says you can deduct the costs of moving yourself, your family and household goods (assuming certain requirements are met) on line 2, Part III, page 2 of Form 1040. Now the Treasury says you not only can deduct the cost of running your car in the moving process but you also can deduct the cost of shipping your car or having it driven to your new location.

The right to deduct moving expenses stops under the Tax Code when you arrive at your new location. Post-arrival expenses, such as staying at a hotel until permanent arrangements are made, etc., cannot be deducted. But if you were lucky enough to have been reimbursed by your employer for your post-arrival expenses, the Tax Court ruled in 1966 that you need not pay taxes on these reimbursements.

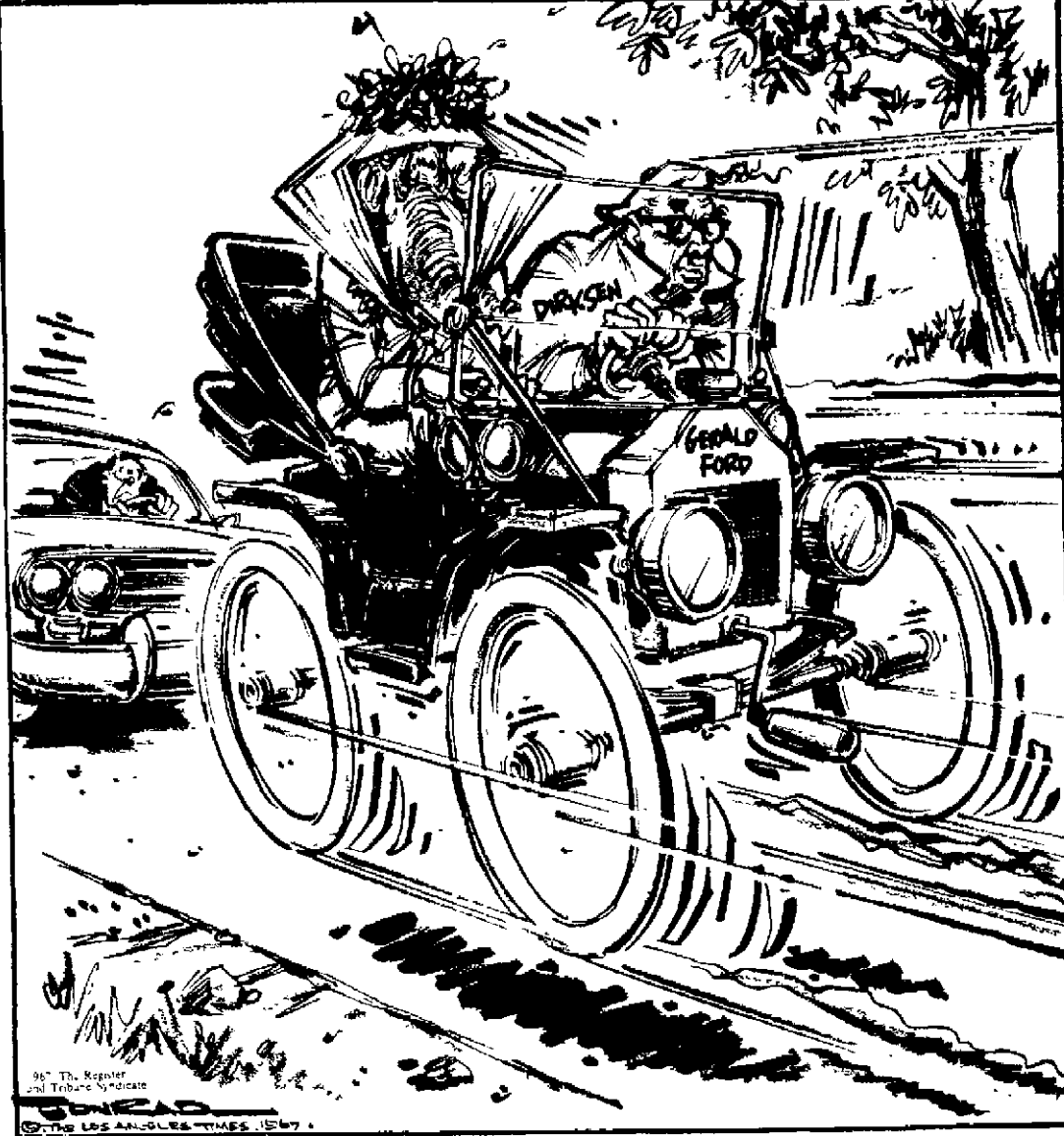
If you are among the millions of employees who paid employment agency fees in the process of getting or changing a job, a 1966 Tax Court case underlined the queer tax rules applying to you. As far as the court is concerned, you can't deduct any costs of seeking or getting a job. But the Treasury is more liberal. It will let you deduct the fee you paid to an employment agency to get your job. It will not, though, permit you to deduct fees paid to agencies which didn't get your job for you, or the costs of running your own situation wanted ads, or preparing resumes, or providing a telephone answering service for prospective employers.

Monday: Medical expenses and contributions.

(Distributed 1967, by The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)



Porter



"Sensible solutions for the eighteen seventies"

DREW PEARSON

The House Where Jackie Lived

(Copyright, 1967, by Bell-McClure Syndicate)

WASHINGTON — In Georgetown, people still walk around "N" Street and pick ivy from the slope in front of the house where Jackie Kennedy used to live. A lot of famous people live on that street. Across the way is the house of Abraham Lincoln's son Todd, who founded the Pullman Car Company. Rep. Peter Frelinghuysen lives in the Lincoln house today.

Next door is the home of Stanley Woodward, who used to be ambassador to Canada and chief protocol officer for the White House. A few doors away is the home of Ambassador Averell Harriman, former governor of New York and former Secretary of Commerce.

The house in front of which the people pull the ivy used to be the home of Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War in the Wilson Cabinet, Michael Straight, author and editor, lives there now. But the people who walk by are not interested in the famous men who once lived in the house or who lives there now. They are interested in the fact that Jackie Kennedy lived there.

And, for most of them, Queen Jacqueline still sits on her throne, the nearest to American royalty this country has ever seen, and perhaps ever will see.

When they read the book "The Death of a President," they ask a lot of questions. One question is, why did Jackie let herself pour her heart out for ten hours to William Manchester and his tape recorder--to a man she did not really know well? Why didn't she get advice from a friend?

One answer is that Jackie had almost no women friends. Her closest friend, her half sister, Princess Lee Radziwill, doesn't understand politics and was in no position to advise her. Her mother who does understand, hasn't had much influence with Jackie in recent years.

Jackie's closest friend and adviser is her brother-in-law, Bobby Kennedy, with whom she has taken many skiing and yachting trips. But they both figured they had signed a contract with a man they could control. As Jackie wrote to Jim Bishop when he wanted to write a book on the assassination, "I hired Manchester." And having "hired" him, she expected to control him.

This reveals another interesting answer: namely, that the Kennedys have always played from a position of power.

Their father was able to buy a New York supreme court appointment through Tammany Hall for Ferd Pecora when the latter was in line to become head of the new Securities and Exchange Commission. Thus Joe Kennedy, instead of Pecora, got the SEC chairmanship.

Later, old Joe was able to buy the ambassadorship to England by contributing heavily to the Democratic party. And, having determined to put his son in the White House, old Joe spent the money, corralled the politicians, inspired his



Pearson

sons and got the job done.

It's no secret that today the family is determined to put another Kennedy in the White House; and one reason for the tough censorship of the Manchester book was so nothing would be recorded for history which might mar that ambition. Having been in the habit of playing from a position of power, Jackie and Bobby cracked the censor's whip.

Another question asked by readers of the book is why Manchester spends so much time reporting how the late President discussed with his wife the details of what dress she should wear, what the weather would be like and which kind of dress would go with what weather.

This almost makes the late President effeminate, which he definitely was not. It is true that he was proud of Jackie, and I recall several times his expressing pleasure over complimentary stories I had written about her. But it's doubtful that he devoted more time to Jackie's wearing apparel than to affairs of state--as would appear from the book.

The explanation is that Jackie recounted to Manchester the picture of her husband as she wanted to remember him. Being human, she wanted to forget the unpleasant memories, the marital difficulties. So the picture she gave Manchester was not necessarily the way her husband was. Definitely he was not effeminate.

Nor is the wide-eyed, beautiful lady whom so many have placed on an American throne, as demure as the people who pluck ivy from her onetime lawn think she is. She has a temper as explosive as the first Queen Elizabeth of England and a vituperative vocabulary inherited from the days when she was a photographer for the Washington Times Herald and held her own with any cameraman.

In the last week, however, Jackie has been advised to improve her image. This was the real reason why she belatedly cancelled the \$30,000 which President Johnson had allotted her for public relations.

The money--\$50,000 up until the 1967 budget--was to answer mail and pay Miss Pamela Turnure who had long handled Mrs. Kennedy's PR work. Actually the mail has been greater in the past months due to the Manchester book controversy. However, Jackie's brother-in-law advised her that her public image was going sour and she had better give up the White House money.

No other President's widow has ever received a budget allowance other than a \$10,000 annual pension. Nor has any other President's widow received Secret Service protection.

Note — Some other widows have been desperately hard up. Mrs. Calvin Coolidge inherited almost no property. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Truman had her house in Independence, Mo., but no income other than his writings, until Congress voted HST and Eisenhower a \$25,000 office expense allowance. The late JFK left around \$10,000,000 in trust to his children and widow.

MASON DENISON

Brief And To The Point

HARRISBURG — Reporter's Notebook:

BRIEF AND TO THE POINT!

Politicians never have been noted for their brevity; rarely can they say anything brief and to the point -- in a sentence or two.

Representative Francis Worley, Adams County, managed just that the other day--and of all things in a resolution he introduced in the House of Representatives. To say that it is brief is understating it. This is Mr. Worley's resolution:

"The people are suffering from too much taxation today. This General Assembly must hold taxes down; therefore be it resolved that the General Assembly raise no higher taxes during the next two years."

Cockle-warming though this may be, there is little likelihood Representative Worley's resolution will ever see the

light of day from the Rules Committee to which it was referred. Reason of course: Resolutions are strong the Republican Shafter Administration will have to ask for additional tax monies, if not this year (which now looks likely) then next year.

OOPS, SORRY ABOUT THAT!

When the new Borough Code for Pennsylvania's boroughs was enacted in the 1965 legislative session, a part of Section 811 pertaining to the election of borough councilmen reads as follows:

"All councilmen whose terms expire on the first Monday of January, 1970 shall continue to hold their office until the first Monday, 1970 as now provided, and their successors shall be elected at the first municipal election in the year 1967, to serve for a term of four years."

"The year 1967" -- for terms that begin in 1967?

Hardly! As a result, a bill is now in the Legislature changing that 1967 to 1969, which is what it should have been in the first place.

A FEW MILLION \$\$\$ --

There's an interesting sidenote to that new \$16.5 million Highway and Safety Building that for the past two years has been building on Capitol Hill and dedicated only last week.

When the project was originally discussed back in 1963 in then Governor Scranton's office, architects on hand allowed as how the proposed structure could be built for between \$22 and \$25 million.

Cost-conscious and fiscally finicky Richard Marvin Hornbeck, Secretary of Property and Supplies (who retired at the end of his term only last week) retorted in effect: "Fiddlesticks -- that can be built for \$17 million."

At which point Governor Scranton interjected with: "Do you really think so, Dick?" To which Mr. Hornbeck replied: "I'm certain of it."

Back went the some what disgruntled architects to their drawing boards. Final results: total cost of the new Highway and Safety Building dedicated last week -- \$16.5 million.

RUSSELL BAKER

On Page One

(c) N. Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Unreasonable though it seems, it is irritating to sit down to breakfast and find an unfamiliar character on the front page. This is because the front page is not, as myth has it, a daily testament to life's chaos, but a tranquil clubby institution which enables us all to meet each morning with old familiar acquaintances and reflect upon the stability of the world.

Upon rising, we can never be certain which eight or ten club members will be waiting for us around the coffee, but we know that whoever shows up will not have changed much since his last visit. Dean Rusk, Harold Wilson, Ho Chi Minh, Mayor Lindsay, President Johnson--these are men we can rely upon not to upset us before leaving for the office.

And, sure enough, there they are morning after morning, through the weeks and years, unchanging and apparently unchangeable, rocks of stability, men you can count on, thundering words we have all learned by heart. Month after month we can rely upon them to propose raising, renew pleas, favor or action, call for, outline program, confer with, urge reshuffle and warn again. Breakfast would be a bleak hour without them.

On bad mornings, however, the editors become careless and admit strangers. Tuesday morning, for example, The New York Times admitted one Anthony J. Travia. He was sitting there conspicuously in a headline that said "Travia is chosen to head constitutional convention."

The first impulse upon finding a perfect stranger like Travia at the table is to ignore him. There is no snobbery involved. One simply fears that a Travia, being unaccustomed to the club, may shatter the morning peace by committing a crashingly newsy quotation.

Then, too, there is the nuisance of having to cultivate his acquaintance. The club membership is already too large, and we are all naturally reluctant to spend time cultivating interlopers' acquaintance until we can be sure they have arrived to stay.

The best way to make sure they do not stay is by ignoring them during their first few appearances; often the editors take the hint. This does not always work, unfortunately. A few years ago a chap named "Socks" Lanza showed up one morning for breakfast in the Times and stayed on for nine or ten months, thus embarrassing thousands of us who had determined to will him out of the club through intense inattention.

In any case, the morning of Travia's appearance was an unusually busy one for club members, and this made it easy to overlook him. The good old Supreme Court was up to its favorite trick--voiding laws -- and Harold Wilson was there clattering on as usual about Britain and the Common Market.

Bobby Baker dropped a few tidbits about Lyndon Johnson, who ignored him and asked Congress to authorize. It is a rare day in the club at this time of year when Lyndon is not asking Congress to authorize, when Dean Rusk is not renewing a plea, or when J. Edgar Hoover is not issuing fresh warnings, and on this particular morning they were all at it.

As if this were not enough to reaffirm one's faith in the world's stability, one of the club's most persistent urgers, Sen. Ribicoff, dropped by to urge a broad reshuffle, Mayor Lindsay, of course, never misses a breakfast, and he was there, as usual, moving immediately to implement.

It would have been a splendidly reassuring session, despite the unwelcome absence of Sen. Robert Kennedy and President de Gaulle, if Travia had not shown up. That unfamiliar name lying there under the toast crumbs poisoned the morning with its unpleasant reminder that new names and new events threaten constantly to disrupt the serene newslessness of the news.

A few weeks ago when William Manchester first joined these breakfast gatherings, he was trailed to the table by another new character two sometimes introduced himself as "a source close to the Kennedy family" and, other times, simply "a source close to the family." Manchester proved to be lively, if unorthodox, company, but, a source close to the family? was even more of a boor than "Socks" Lanza had been in his day.

For one thing, "a source close to the family" could not accommodate to the spirit of the club. He never voided laws, urged reshuffling, renewed pleas or even outlined program. He simply sat there behind his mask slandering Manchester's character and refusing to give his right name.



NEW MODERN PLANT

From its inception at Stoneham in 1928—to this new modern plant on S. Carver st., Crossett Inc. has seen a steady growth. From one truck and operating on a part-time basis, William F. Crossett now has 50 tanks and 36 tractors that travel east,

west, north and south—into New York and Ohio. The building constructed last year, houses Crossett's private office, a billing office, business office, dispatcher's room, maintenance and wash bay. (Photo by Mansfield)

Russia Denies Germans

BY DAVID BINDER
(c) N.Y. Times News Service
BONN — The Soviet Union apparently has declined to support efforts of the East German Communist regime to block the current West German drive for establishing diplomatic ties in East Europe.

This is the conclusion of knowledgeable Communist observers following the East Berlin government's sudden resort to public warnings and implicit attacks against allied Communist governments.

The sources said the Soviet leadership was preoccupied by its difficulties with Communist China and anxious to avoid contributing to new friction between its European Communist allies. Noting that four East European countries were genuinely interested in diplomatic relations with West Germany, the sources said, the Russians decided to stay out of the matter.

The East German foreign ministry issued a public declaration Wednesday warning East European governments against "legalizing" the Bonn government's "aggressive and expansionist program" by accepting diplomatic relations with it. The 300-word declaration also indirectly criticized Communist Rumania for receiving a West German government delegation last fall and for sending Foreign Minister Corneliu Manescu to Bonn next week.

Yesterday a spokesman of Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger's West German coalition government declared that Manescu's visit would conclude with an agreement between Bonn and Bucharest to exchange ambassadors.

Neues Deutschland, the official East German Communist newspaper, carried the foreign ministry declaration in yesterday's edition. At the same time Scheitea, the Rumanian party organ, printed an editorial hailing the forthcoming diplomatic ties with Bonn.

East-West Trading Increases

By LEWIS GULICK
WASHINGTON (AP) — Non-Communist exports to North Vietnam climbed during 1966 but in 1966 the number of western ships calling at North Vietnamese ports dropped sharply, the State Department reported last night.

"None of this trade is in strategic goods," the department told Congress in its annual report on operations under the Battle Act, the law controlling strategic trade with the Reds.

Non-Communist trade with Cuba went down considerably in 1965 mainly because of the drop in the price of sugar, the Castro regime's main source of foreign exchange, the report added. It said fewer west world vessels called there.

Toward most other Communist countries, the Johnson administration favors increased peaceful trade as one means of building bridges across the East-West gulf. The report reaffirmed administration desire for congressional passage of legislation to give the President authority to extend more favorable tariff treatment to Soviet bloc nations.

East-West trade generally continued to rise during 1965, the report said. It said Western exports to the Reds totaled \$7.6 billion, up 11 per cent from 1964; while imports came to \$7.9 billion, up 11.8 per cent. U.S. exports to Communist countries were up from \$139.4 million in 1965 to \$152.5 million in January-October 1966. Imports rose from \$141.5 million in 1965 to \$150.6 million in January-October 1966, the latest figures given.

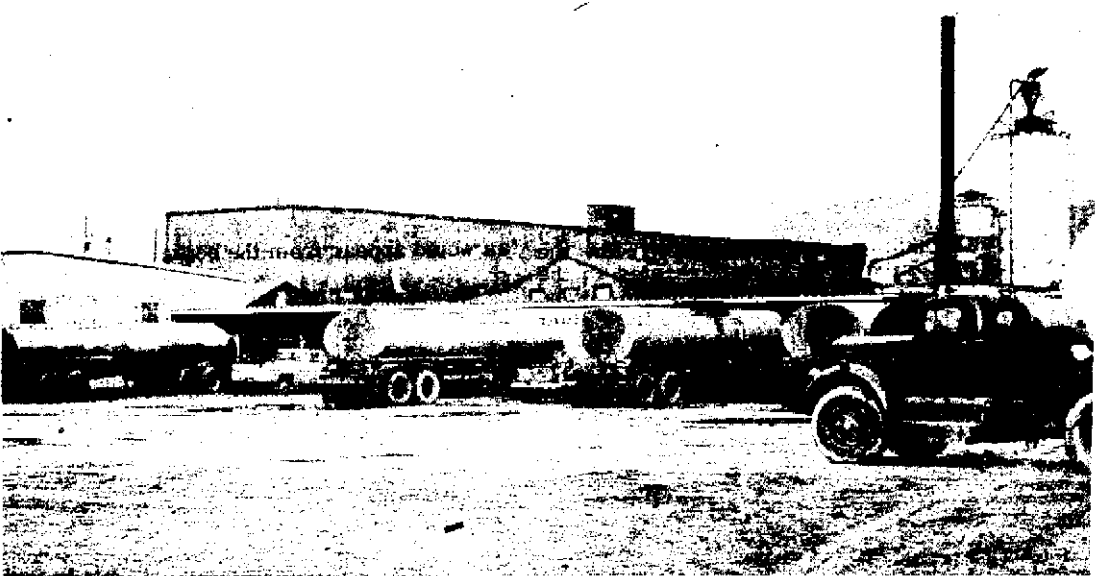
West world exports to Cuba, including Canadian wheat paid for by the Russians, dropped by more than one-fourth to a total of \$908 million in 1965 and imports slumped by more than one-third to \$185 million, the report said.



MAINTENANCE AREA

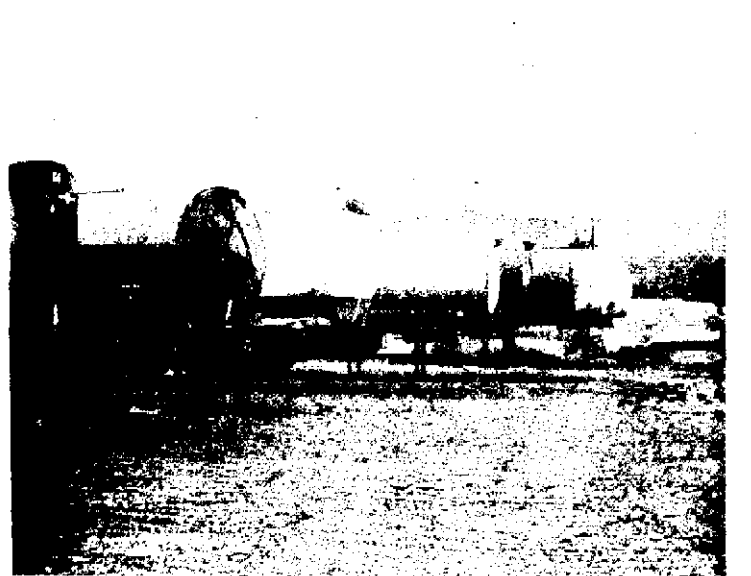
This is the big maintenance area at Crossett Inc., where tractors and trailers are serviced. Drivers file reports of work required and there is space enough for an entire rig. Douglas Smith is in charge of the Warren shop. Similar set

ups are located at Crossett's other three terminals. Driver's record time spent when they hook up or check out their own equipment. (Photo by Mansfield)



PART OF THE FLEET

All in a day's work—these huge tractors and tanks roll in and out from Crossett Inc. to pick up and transport petroleum or petroleum products over a large network. Crossett drivers are known for their courteous operating habits and frequently unload cargoes at unattended plants. Keys to these are kept at the plant and entrusted to the men who drive the rigs. (Photo by Mansfield)



READY TO ROLL

Lined up and ready to be loaded and hauled are tanks owned by Crossett Inc., which maintains terminals in Warren, Bradford, Rochester, N.Y. and Buffalo, N.Y. The white units are propane tanks—the others products of Penn Furnace & Iron Co. here. Standardization of the tanks means easier maintenance. (Photo by Mansfield)

50 Rhodes Scholars Query LBJ's Policies

By DONNA ADAMS SCHMIDT
LONDON — Fifty American Rhodes scholars sent a letter to President Johnson yesterday questioning United States policy in Vietnam.

The letter, handed to an embassy official, says the scholars found their "feelings of conscience and national obligation counsel skepticism and concern, not active support of the government's Vietnam policy." They find it difficult to justify American policy to themselves and foreign students, they said. Their letter covers three aspects of the war: The role of China in the aggression against South Vietnam, strategic alternative available to the U.S., and possibilities for a negotiated settlement.

Noting the cost of the war in life, in frustration of foreign policy objectives and in economic strain, they asked whether, in view of the administration's stated objective of stop-

ping Communist aggression, there was a "precise analogy" between China today and Hitler's Germany and Stalin's Soviet Union. They also asked whether the National Liberation Front and Hanoi were controlled directly by Peking.

Acknowledging that there was nothing to be gained by suddenly abandoning U.S. responsibilities in Vietnam the scholars went on to note three courses open to the United States: Try to gain a conventional military victory, seek a stalemate, or devote all resources to bringing about negotiations.

The third, they thought, could be pursued by maintaining or increasing pressure, or by relaxing it.

Noting the government's stated willingness to negotiate, they asked why the U.S. did not take the initiative and cease bombing of North Vietnam before obtaining pledges of de-escalation.

Area Men in The Services

Spec 5 Gary J. Cooper of the U.S. Army, son of Mrs. Evelyn Cooper of 9 South st., was awarded the good conduct medal on Jan. 12, at a retreat ceremony which took place at Friedburg, Germany.

He is stationed with Company A, First Battalion, 36th Infantry of the Third Armored Division. Cooper is communications chief for the company. His address is Spec 5 Gary J. Cooper RA-138008917, Co. A, 1st Bn., 36th Inf. APO, New York 09030.

Capt. Thomas D. Bjers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Bjers of 251 Forest ave., Jamestown, N.Y., was recently graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

He was one of 430 students especially selected to receive professional officer training. Capt. Bjers is being reassigned to McClellan AFB, Calif. He is a 1962 graduate of Jamestown High School and received a bachelor's degree in military science from the Municipal University of Omaha, Neb. He also attended Jamestown Community College.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Axel H. Bjers of 415 W. Fifth ave.

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One-Truck Firm Turns Into 'Big Business'

By BETTY RICE

Transportation is a big business—especially when you're in the business of transporting petroleum or petroleum products.

Back in 1928, William F. Crossett went into the business with one truck on a part-time basis as a subsidiary of Industrial Oil Corp. in Stoneham. Industrial Oil was a family firm, owned then by the late David W. Crossett.

In 1934, having broken away from Industrial, "BHP" Crossett's operation was incorporated as William F. Crossett Inc. In July of 1964, the firm became Crossett Inc. and now operates a fleet which has grown to 50 tankers and 36 trailers.

Crossett, Inc., strictly a "hire carrier operation" has four terminals—the new one in Warren, constructed last year after the old garage in Stoneham was sold to Stan Collins, who hauls for Dorcon; one in Bradford and two in New York State, at Rochester and Buffalo.

Crossett is president of the firm, Robert W. (Bud) Holder, is executive vice president and Mahlon A. (Rip) Burgett is vice president.

Manager of the Warren terminal is J. E. (Jim) Urey while Bradford's manager is H. E. (Howard) Thompson. Office manager at the new S. Carver st. plant is Art Lorange.

Licensed under the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission and the New York State Public Service Commission, Crossett tanks are authorized to haul any liquid petroleum or petroleum products west as far as Cleveland, Ohio—to Pittsburgh, across the state to Altoona, State College, Williamsport, Binghamton and Syracuse, N. Y., on their own trucks.

Traveling further east to New England and New York, Crossett drivers interchange equipment. In some instances the operators deliver and unload at unattended plants. A vast key-board holds the keys taken by the drivers in these instances.

Some of the products hauled are propane butane, other liquefied gas, gas and fuel oils and lubricating oils of all types. Petroleum chemicals, motor oil, asphalt additives—even that product known commercially as vaseline. Some products, only partially refined are moved from one refinery to another.

Asked about the riskiness to

Women Say Lucy Wears Maternity Dress to Speech

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson's younger daughter walked into the Texas House of Representatives chamber yesterday wearing what several women described as definitely a maternity dress, but she declined to say if she was pregnant.

"We're out of the announcement business," said Luci Johnson Nugent.

Her husband, Patrick J. Nugent, sat beside her with a smile on his face.

The Nugents attended a session of the legislature called to hear an address by U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Luci's dress was unbelted and hung at a slight angle from her shoulders to a large circle described by the hem.

Five women who stood close to Luci as she walked out after the speech all said it was a maternity dress. One said it was a "tent dress." Asked if it was also a maternity dress, all five said yes.

"I ought to know," one of them said, "I've got five kids."

the driver behind the wheel of the massive tractors and tankers—both Crossett and Burgett stated that more people are hurt by water, such as that from steam boilers, than through hauling this type of product.

Drivers are paid on a time and mileage system, the time being converted to mileage. One operator for example, on one day's run, from United Refining Co. here to Fredonia, N.Y., and back to Warren for a second load to go to Agway in Leon, N. Y., totaled 274 miles that day.

A driver's log is required by Interstate Commerce Commission, which computes hours traveled daily and weekly. These must be kept on file for one year and ICC frequently inspects them. Another card in the cab shows speeds traveled and number of miles.

Crossett Inc. has its own billing, dispatching, maintenance and wash bay. In the dispatch office, with its closed circuit teletype, trucks are dispatched from all four terminals.

All maintenance on the equipment is handled at the terminals. Leo C. "Joe" Baker is in charge of the entire fleet. Douglas Smith handles the Warren shop. Except for the tanks designed to haul propane, the rest of the tanks are made locally at Penn Furnace and Iron. Crossett said the fleet is kept standardized for easier maintenance.

Investment in these huge tractors and tanks is definitely not in the category of "peanuts." Tanks cost from \$10,000 minimum to \$25,000 while tractors, in the case of Crossett Inc., bearing the name White, cost \$20,000.

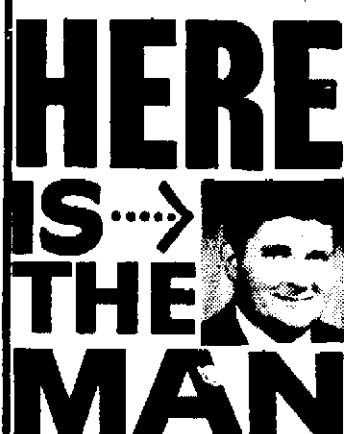
While operating 50 tankers, 36 tractors handle the job since in winter asphalt product trans-

portation decreases and the same holds true of oil in summer.

The wash bay contains high pressure hot water equipment and a steam cleaner is used out of doors to clean the inside of tanks where fumes are prone to gather.

There are currently 75 persons employed at Crossett Inc. The only other product the company is permitted to haul, in addition to petroleum and petroleum products, is water—supplies from sources in Cameron, Clarion, Crawford, Elk, Forest, Jefferson, Mercer, McKean, Potter, Venango and Warren counties.

Transportation is indeed a "big business."



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News of

TIDIOUTE

From Our Corner

by Lenore McIntyre

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING?

The most stupid cliché ever to set empty heads nodding in agreement probably is the one that says "You don't get something for nothing!" Especially when it is tossed out during a discussion of federal or state funds and projects.

The phrase is especially objectionable when used by politicians as a vocal vote-getter. Because even in this sophisticated age of mass communications there are those who let others do their thinking for them and follow blindly like a flock of woolly-headed sheep.

If one listened only to these loud but empty orators it would be natural to conclude that Washington and Harrisburg are foreign countries and that a union of fifty states is merely a phrase. So it follows, the suspicion and distrust for anything tinged with a federal or state flavor.

There are many efforts that can and should be made on the local level, with local money. But there are other needs that must be met and can only be met with state and federal assistance, involving either or both financing and know-how.

To seek an acceptance state and federal monies to meet our needs is not immoral nor an abandonment of "old-fashioned principle." At the local level, the tax burden has just about reached its endurable maximum. Yet, we need highways, sewage plants, school buildings, housing. In our midst are the poor, the sick, the elderly, the unemployed.

Unless we are convinced that the individual and his needs are not important we hardly are in a position that is defensible. If we agree that he should have the help he needs, we should be willing to seek that help where it can be found.

Unless we are satisfied with what we have in Warren county in the areas of transportation, health, education, welfare, recreation, etc., we should be looking up every avenue that leads us to the solution of these needs and problems. If these avenues take us to Harrisburg or Washington, nothing has been lost. Rather, we will be proclaiming that we are, indeed, a part of these United States.

You don't get something for nothing! True, you get something for something. Your tax dollars have gone to Harrisburg and Washington but you can get them back for needed projects.

The word "needed" is the clue to much of the state and federal control which so many people deplore without analyzing the necessity for it. Money too often is wasted when there is no "string attached" to determine how and where it is to be used.

The next time you hear someone sounding off about how foolish and wrong it is to take federal hand-outs, ask him a few questions.

Ask him where the federal money comes from in the first place. Then ask to whom it belongs. And what it should be used for.

Ask him if there are any needs in Warren county. Ask if these needs can be met adequately on the local level... with local money.

No amount of hollering in Warren county will do away with federal income taxes nor eliminate that portion of your income which winds its way to the state treasury in the form of both direct and hidden taxes. So, ask the great expounder just where he proposes to get the money for Warren county needs.

Ask him if he, as an elected official, remembers his vow to uphold the Constitution of the United States, whose preamble says something important about "promote the general welfare" and also remind him that one of the greatest (and briefest) pronouncements ever made speaks of "government of the people, by the people, and FOR the people."

No government devised by man is perfect. But in spite of its faults and weaknesses, our form of democratic government reaches closer to perfection, probably because it is concerned with the individual and his needs.

Too many people are too quick to agree with patent phrases instead of exercising their own thinking powers. Of course, you don't get something for nothing but a truly great philosopher once suggested that if you cast your bread upon the waters you would get something better in return than a soggy mess.

ALL AROUND TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brooklehurst of Jamestown, N. Y., Mrs. Glenn Daelhausen of Warren, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bortzer of Tidioute attended the funeral Friday for their aunt, Mrs. Martha Silze of Venus.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Daelhausen and sons, Jack and Scott, of Warren, were Monday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bortzer. Jack is on leave from the Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas King visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Deibert Miller in Erie.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith and children of Strattonville were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Ada Cyphert and Miss Pearl Cyphert.

Mr. and Mrs. William Karns entertained the Odds and Ends Class of First Methodist Church at their home Saturday evening for the monthly dinner meeting of the group. R. N. Summerton presided at the business session and Mrs. Charles Ulf presented devotions. The February 18 meeting will be held in the church parlors with Mr. and Mrs. William Yeager as hosts.

A host of friends and parishioners in the Tidioute area will be glad to hear that the Rev. A. J. Fleckenstein, pastor of St. John's Church, is improving satisfactorily at St. Vincent's Hospital in Erie. For those who would like to write or send cards, Father Fleckenstein's room number is 222.

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Mothers' March of Dimes Monday Night

Tidioute area women will be out ringing doorbells Monday night, January 30, for the annual March of Dimes campaign. Mrs. William Allen, Tidioute area chairman, says the march will begin at 7 p.m. and urges community support for this worthy effort.

Volunteer marchers and their territories include: Mrs. Joseph McGraw, Main st. from Hunter estate to Free Methodist Church; Mrs. Charles Anderson Main st. from McGuire st. to Hunter estate; Mrs. E. C. Sheldon, Main st. from Free Methodist Church to eastern end of borough; Mrs. Robert E. Anderson, Vets Building to lower or western end of borough.

Also, Mrs. Robert Reese, Grant st.; Mrs. Nelson Horne, Main st. from Tidioute Creek to McGuire Run; Mrs. Robert Nuttall, business section and Depot st.; Mrs. William Karns, 1st and Economy; Mrs. Joseph Kelly, Scott and 2nd; Mrs. David Kane Jr., Kinnear st.; Mrs. Kenneth Williams, Jefferson st.; Mrs. Carmon Buck, Elm and 3rd; Mrs. Donald Anderson, Triumph twp.; Mrs. Edwin Widows, Limestone twp.; Mrs. Edward Kernick, McGuire Run area; Mrs. Calvin Montgomery Jr., Tidioute Creek.

When the march is over, the workers will take their collections to the home of Mrs. Allen where they will be served coffee and cookies.

In 1866, Christopher Latham Sholes demonstrated a machine that he had invented to print consecutive numbers on tickets and book pages.

Tidioute Calendar

MOUNTAIN GRANGE convenes this evening (Friday) for a regular meeting at Mountain Grange Hall.

BASKETBALL—UAVL game tonight (Friday) with Tidioute playing at Pleasantville.

TIDIOUTE FIREMEN will hold their monthly meeting Tuesday night at the fire hall.

TIDIOUTE GARDEN CLUB will install its new slate of officers Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 8 p.m. when a meeting is held in the Presbyterian church parlors. Donald Parr of the Pennsylvania Game Commission will be guest speaker and his subject will be on wildlife conservation.

BASKETBALL—UAVL game with Tidioute at Sparta.

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January Clearance

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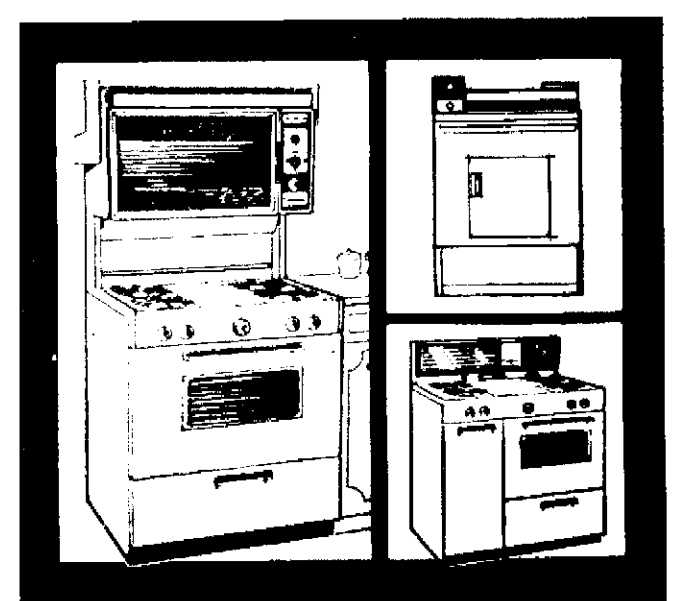
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NO MONEY DOWN, MANY MONTHS TO PAY

UNITED NATURAL GAS



DISPLAY CASE

With twice as much floor space and three times as much area for refrigeration, the new Virg-Ann Flower Shop on Pennsylvania ave., also features this huge display case pictured to the rear. Here customers can preview group-

ings of ready-made exotic floral arrangements spotlighted by a unique chandelier. Shelves provide showplaces for a wide variety of pottery, crystal, milk glass and Penionware accessories. (Photo by Mansfield)



ATTRACTIVE GROUPING

Just one of the attractive groupings to be seen at the grand opening of Virg-Ann Flower Shop. Artistic imagination has been used throughout the new store, which first came to Warren 21 years ago. Rare blooms and unusual artificial arrangements are also featured. (Photo by Mansfield)

CONGRATULATIONS...

Virg-Ann Flower Shop
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Mothers Plan Dimes March At Bear Lake

By PEGGY OSBORNE

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Price of Lafayette, Ind., are visiting his mother, Mrs. Lucille Price. Also here for a weekend visit were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Price and family of Barker, N. Y.

Bear Lake Parents Club met Monday evening with Mr. Mansford Smith presiding. The mothers made plans for their participation in the March of Dimes again this year. Those who will assist are Mrs. Mansford Smith, Mrs. Peggy Osborne, Mrs. Chester Bailey and Mrs. Stanley Zajac. The visits to all homes will be made the week of Jan. 30th.

The program at the meeting was in charge of Mrs. Osborne. A reading was given by Mrs. Chester Bailey, followed by a quiz, which was won by Mrs. John Evans. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Evans to close the gathering.

Mrs. Clara Connell visited Mrs. Jesse Manwaring Sunday evening and returned to her home in Jamestown on Monday. Mansford Smith is a patient in Jamestown General Hospital.

GrandDad Steps Out Next Friday Night

What happens when Granddad starts sowing a belated crop of wild oats will provide a hilarious evening for those who attend the senior class play, "Granddad Steps Out," on Friday, Feb. 3, at 8 p.m. in the Tidioute school auditorium.

Miss Felicia Passaro is directing the three-act comedy and Eugene Szul is supervising the construction of stage settings. Admission prices will be seventy-five cents for adults and fifty cents for students. A dress rehearsal performance will be presented at 3:20 Thursday afternoon with admission charges for children through the sixth grade at twenty-five cents, fifty cents for students in junior and senior high, and seventy-five cents for adults.

Kenneth Nicholson plays the role of "Granddad," who supposedly has been ill and unable to walk for a year. But he makes a quick recovery when his old buddy appears on the scene. Mr. Mahoney, a cowboy from Arizona (played by Lynn Johnson).

Rounding out the cast are Kathy Benner as Mrs. Morton, the daughter; Delores Yeager and Bob Bosko as the grandchildren, Betty and Kip; Loretta Raybuck as Tillie, the maid; the triplets, played by Mary Lou Yonek in a dual role and Sally Daelhausen, and their brother, played by Carl Pillar; Peggie Hardy as the nosy neighbor, Miss Abbie; Harriet Amos as Mrs. Feeney who is looking for a "lost" husband; and, last but not least, Walter Conklin as the bumbling detective.

The senior class of Tidioute High School invites the public to join in the fun when "Granddad Steps Out."

DATES VARY SALADS

Dates will offer a nice flavor and texture contrast to many salads. A few suggestions come from the inspectors of Border dates: Add cut dates to any Waldorf salad or coleslaw. Design a pineapple-date salad with pineapple tidbits, sliced celery, miniature marshmallows and dried imported dates. Mix in a fruit salad dressing. Add chopped dates to the cottage cheese fruit fruiting cheese salad. Or use together a quick salad with a fruit dressing, fruit sorbet, French dressing and mixed salad greens.

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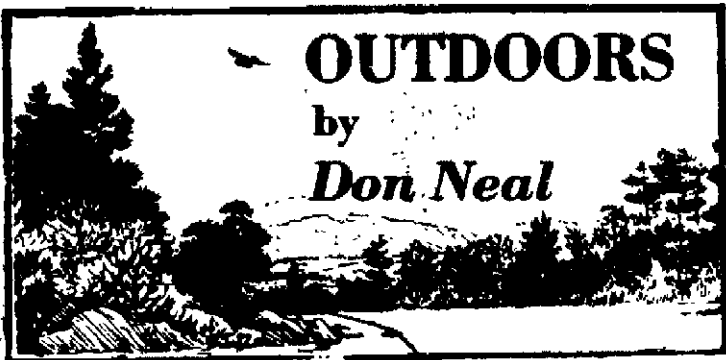
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OUTDOORS

by
Don Neal

End of a Dilemma

In the forty-odd years I have been attending sportsmen's meetings there has been one thing that has bugged me no end. Everytime action was needed for or against something, everytime a job needed to be done, or everytime support was needed for some project of no immediate interest to those in attendance the move to get something going was met with a "let George do it" attitude.

Year after year experience has not yet taught the average sportsman that the two things needed most if his outdoor interests are to be protected from the encroachment of an expanding population and intensified economic pressures are—cooperation and unified action.

Over the past ten years I have just about given up on ever being able to convince them of this fact, for their lack of interest in those matters I consider to be vital reaches almost obstinate proportions. Their attitude presents a dilemma that is seemingly beyond my abilities to solve.

But now I have hope. An approach that is so obvious I don't know why it took me so long to recognize it has finally dawned.

It came with the suddenness of a lightning bolt. A fellow sportsman at a non-sportsman affair mentioned he would have to interrupt his personal pleasures to take his wife to the Wally Taber show. "She's the sportsman in our family, you know," he said, as he hurriedly donned hat and topcoat. I did "know" just what he meant as I remembered the many times I drove all the way to the Fisherman's Paradise at Bellefonte because that was where my wife liked to fish. Or the many times I fished Kettle Creek when I would rather have been somewhere else because my wife had a favorite picnic spot there.

That's the way it goes, and any truthful sportsman (if there is such a thing in the hunting and fishing clan) will admit that more times than he likes to admit he has yielded to the same type of wifely pressure. It's human, it's understandable.

But it does point up the fact that when wifery makes up her mind to something she's got the intestinal fortitude to back up her convictions with dynamic decisions.

Dynamic Decisions

And decisions are exactly the thing that is lacking when it comes to protecting the interests of the outdoors in our fast-moving modern world. So why not consider the possibility of letting the women take over where we men have failed, I ask myself? The idea is a lot better than I ever thought it could be.

It was at a personal level that my considerations started, of course. I remembered some thirty-five years ago when my wife insisted I attend an organizational meeting of the PTA in the school my son attended. "We pay teachers to do the job," I told her. "Why interfere?" But I soon learned that I was going to interfere, and the PTA has been a going concern ever since. And certainly not because the fathers of the school have been the motivating force.

So far, so good. But then I ask myself, "What have women ever done that was of concern of sportsmen?" Wow! I shouldn't have asked that one. For I suddenly remembered that thirty years of sportsmen's objections to stream pollution hadn't made a dent in the problem, but when the League of Women Voters took a hand in it it became a national crusade over night. They even made the multi-million dollar soap industry say "uncle" and scurry around to find a substitute for hard detergents.

While fishing and hunting problems persist and multiply, the problems of boating, camping and general outdoor activities move rapidly toward reasonable solutions. Why? Ask the woman who is an ardent boater or camper. Or the one who packs the picnic baskets.

Let Jane Do It

In short, I am completely fed up with this guy "George" whom I have personally found to be lazy, incompetent and far from dependable. I'm ready to turn the job over to "Jane" on the basis that she has fully demonstrated her abilities to meet the challenge.

There's a good chance she will take the job too. It is estimated that 20 per cent of hunting and fishing licenses are sold to women. This means that we have somewhere close to a half-million "Janes" ready to go to work in the state, all they need is a little encouragement.

So right now I'm going to make a plea. I would like to hear from one dozen of these license-holding women who will volunteer to attend the next monthly meeting of the Warren Field and Stream Club. If you need a baby-sitter, tell hubby it's his night in, if not bring him along. I'll be at home every evening (723-5591) waiting for the calls. This could be the start of something big!

Dragons Challenge Oil City in Key Battles

Hoopsters at Home, All County Active

Dragon cagers finish the first go-round of Section II tonight as they host the tall Oil City five on the WAHS hardwood. In the Upper Allegheny Valley League East Forest is at Youngsville in a battle for second place. Eisenhower is at West Forest and Tidioute faces Pleasantville.

Sheffield starts the second half in the Allegheny Mountain League as it journeys to St. Marys.

Coach Joe Shantz of the Dragons said that there will definitely be a revised lineup on the floor tonight. Right now he has only two starters, Scott Hunter and Randy Jones. He said that the other three positions will come from the boys who show the most hustle and desire.

Oil City, like Warren, has a 1-3 record in Section II. The Oilers only win has come over Titusville, similar to Warren.

The Oilers will have four lettermen in the starting lineup. Leading the way will be Dan Fry, 6-2, Mike Rose, 6-2, Ron Terry, 6-0, and Bob Hall, 5-8. The other starter will be either Glenn Cunningham, 5-10, or Dean Henderson, 6-1.

Youngsville will pit its balanced attack against the high scoring barrage of East Forest's Pat McClellan. Both teams have 4-1 records in the loop.

Starting for Paul Siegf's Eagles will be Milt Johnson, Gary Carter, Bob Chisholm, Denny Walton and Ron Knapp. The only loss that both teams have sustained has been at the hands of Sparta, the league leader with a 6-0 record.

Besides McClellan, East Forest will start Bill Renton, Rick Anders, Dan Motter and Tom Glenn.

Eisenhower and West Forest, both with 1-1 league marks, will battle on the Tionesta boards.

Both teams own wins over cellar-dwelling Tidioute.

Eisenhower has high-scoring Bob Burlingame, a 6-5 junior, leading the way. He is averaging over 20 points a game.

The rest of coach Bill Sherwood's starting five will be made up of Bill McFarland,

Gary Fry, Barton Lohnes and Dave Van Cise. Starting for the Indians will be Tony Kline, Randy Custer, Bill Kiser, Larry Vermillion and Al Flick.

In the other UAVL game Tidioute travels to Pleasantville. The Bulldogs have been scoring well lately and are due to explode.

The Bulldogs have a 0-5 league mark while the Falcons are 2-3.

Starting for Jim Bodamer's Bulldogs will be Harry Hopkins, Bill Brown, Bob Bosco, Ed Ziegler and Scott McKay or Max Anderson.

Pleasantville's starting five will be composed of Ron Galmish, Gregg Holtz, Stan Perrett, Gary Reynolds and Joe Ellis.

In the Allegheny Mountain League Sheffield will try to gain revenge for a 74-55 home-court loss to the Flying Dutchmen.

The Wolverines will use a starting lineup composed of Wayne Swanson, the leading scorer in the league, Robbie Hart, Jeff Sealsie, Ray Morrison and Mark McGuire.

The Flying Dutch will use the starting five of Bud Brennan, Dave DePrator, Larry Kunes, Don Wilhelm and Bob Schutz.

Jack Cupit Fires Blazing 66, Leads Eight by One

By BOB MYERS

Associated Press Sports Writer LOS ANGELES (AP) — Texan Jack Cupit, playing a golf course with which he is hardly compatible, knocked five strokes off par yesterday and led the way through the first round of the \$100,000 Los Angeles Open.

Leaving more celebrated stars such as Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Bill Casper to take a back seat, at least for the day, the 28-year-old Cupit from Longview, Tex., fashioned a 33-39—65 over the 6,821-yard, par 35-35—71 Rancho municipal course.

Nicklaus, the 1966 Masters king and winner of the Bing Crosby tournament at Pebble Beach, had a 34-35—69; Palmer, winner here a year ago, 36-34—70, and U.S. Open champion Casper settled for 35-37—72.

Par took an awful beating, possibly the worst in the 41-year-old history of this tournament. Thirty-eight pros shot under the regulation 71.

Palmer furnished a bit of drama as he finished late in the day before a huge gallery. It came on the ninth hole — he played the back nine first — where in 1961 he took a horrendous 12, seven strokes over par.

He had a drive and then used a No. 3 wood which hooked to the left and came to rest a foot from a high screen fence. Five years ago he cleared the fence, Palmer fetched forth a No. 1

sprinter and football player from the University of Tennessee, didn't have much of a night. He was eliminated in a special race-off to determine the final contestant in the hurdles and finished fourth in the dash.

Charley Mays of New York's Grand Street Boys won the 500-yard run in Millrose-record time of 57.0. Nick Lee of the Baltimore Olympic Club was second and Bob Frey of the Southern California Striders finished third.

Martin McGrady, the indoor record holder at 600 yards from Central, Ohio State came up from behind in the last turn and won the event in 1:10.9—1.9 seconds off his record. Vince Matthews of Johnson C. Smith College, was second and William Bruckel of Cornell third.

Dave Patrick, the NCAA mile champion, took the lead in the mile and never let go of it, winning in 4:03.7, a Millrose record.

He fought most of the way with Dave Bailey of the East York Track Club of Toronto, but at the three-quarter mark, Patrick pulled away and won by about 10 yards. Bailey was second in 4:04.8 and Ergas Lepis of Toronto was third at 4:04.8.

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IN THE THICK OF IT

Jack Nicklaus, winner of the Bing Crosby tournament last week, fired an opening round of 69 in the Los Angeles Open yesterday. He is shown above warming up in the practice round on Wednesday. Jackie Cupit fired a 66 to take the lead. There is an eight-way tie for second at 67.

Eight players had 67's, just one shot behind the leader. They were Art Wall Jr., Julius Boros, Lou Graham, Don Masengale, Doug Sanders, Billy Martindale, Dave Hill and Gay Brewer.

The rangy Cupit, who has played here six times, had his best round.

"I don't know what it is about the course but I'm trying to make myself like it," said Cupit with a wide grin.

"I missed a lot of greens," said Nicklaus, "It wasn't a real good round but I'm in good position — and I'll play again tomorrow."

Palmer furnished a bit of drama as he finished late in the day before a huge gallery. It came on the ninth hole — he played the back nine first — where in 1961 he took a horrendous 12, seven strokes over par.

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Pole vault—1. Bob Seagen, Southern California 16 feet, 2 inches (Madison Square Garden record—previous record, 15-5, by Seagen and John Pennel, 1966), 2. Fred Perry, Southern California Striders 15-0, 3. Larry Curtis, Oklahoma State 15-0, 4. Martin McGrady, Central State 15-0, 5. Vince Matthews, Johnson C. Smith College 14-11, 6. Bob O'Connor, Loyola-Chicago 14-11, 7. George Germain, South Orange, N.J., 14-11, 8. Peter Scott, Lincoln, Neb., 15-1, 9. Franz-Josef Kemper, Germany 15-5.4.

Matmen Travel to Key Section Match

There's no tomorrow for Warren's wrestlers.

The Dragon matmen travel to Oil City tonight for a match that will make or break their chances for the mythical Section II crown. The Webermen must get by the Oilers to remain undefeated in conference competition and set up the title match with Meadville next Friday.

And Oil City won't be any pushover. The Oilers' record closely parallels that of the Dragons. Oil City is 5-3, Warren is 6-3. Both lost three of their first four matches, including routs to Clearfield.

The Oilers have won their last four straight; the Dragon victory string is at five. Each has defeated Titusville, Franklin and Corry in Section II competition. Warren is 3-0 in the conference, Oil City is 3-1, with the lone loss to Meadville.

Tonight's battle shapes up as a man-to-man struggle all the way up the line.

Coach Bob Flath will have eight lettermen in his lineup; Terry Caldwell (95), Jack Stralka (103), Ted Rudolph (112), Walt Campanian (120), John Hogue (127), Bruce Barr (165) and Dave DeLo (180), Hogue and Barr are the Oilers' aces.

Last season, the Oilers and Dragons tied, 24-24. Frank Caldwell edged Caldwell, 4-3 at 95 pounds; Doug Sorenson defeated Rudolph at 112, 6-2; Hogue whipped Bill Shaffer, 6-1 at 120; DeLo was pinned by Kip Morgan in the 185-pound class.

Ralph Boston considers Pro Football Job

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Olympian Ralph Boston, the world record holder in the long jump, is considering a professional football career with the Kansas City Chiefs — as a punter.

Boston was an all-state quarter back in high school at Laurel, Miss., in 1957. But the American Football League Chiefs are interested only in his punting potential.

Boston holds the world long jump record of 27-feet-4 1/2 inches. His punts may also be put in record books. He says his spirals travel 65 to 70 yards.

"I've got to think about retiring pretty soon anyway," Boston said. "With or without pro football, I don't expect to stick around after the 1968 Olympics."

The Knights hold a 4-1 mark in the league. Randolph is on top with a 7-1 record with Gowanda second at 5-1. Southwestern and Cassadaga Valley are tied at 4-2.

Starting lineup for coach Don Johns' crew will be Pete Block (95), Owen Williams (103), Gary Gage (112), Paul Cathcart (120), Gary Dalrymple (127), Paul Lindemann (133), Dan Larson (138), Dave Burnett (145), Jim Martin (154), Tim Martin (165), Harry Critzer (180) and Denny

Sheffield's Swanson Top Scorer in AML

Sheffield's junior sharpshooter Wayne Swanson has taken a narrow lead in the Allegheny Mountain League scoring race at the midway point in the season.

The Wolverine ace has fired home 80 points. Second is Tom Green of league-leading Brockway with 77 points. Swanson has the highest single game total in the league so far this year with 29 points. In his other games he has tallied 26, 17 and eight points.

Green's high for the season has been a 26 point attack in the Rovers battle with arch-rival St. Marys. His other totals are 20, 19 and 12.

Sophomore Bernie Kanski of Johnsonburg is third in the loop in scoring with an average of 16.2 points a game. The Ram back courtman's best game came against Sheffield when he scored 22 points.

Walt Fitch, also of Johnsonburg, is fourth in scoring with a 15.7 average. His best performance came against St. Marys when he hit 23 points.

Ron Zameroski of cellar-dwelling Ridgway is tied for fourth with Fitch. He also has a total of 63 points in four games. His best effort came against St. Marys when he scored 20 points.

Wayne Brechtel has 62 points in his four outings to give him an average of 15.5 points a game. A 25 point game against Ridgway was his best. He also hit 21 against Sheffield. St. Marys held the football ace to nine points and Brockway limited him to seven to keep him from being higher on the scoring chart.

In the team statistics Brockway and St. Marys, who are one-two in the league are the same in scoring. They both are hitting the cords at a 66.2 average per game.

Johnsonburg is third in scoring, but fourth in the league, with an average of 59.2 a game. Sheffield is only scoring 57.2 a game compared to a 75 point a game average throughout the season.

Ridgway, on the bottom in the standings, is shooting 54 points a game.

	G	FG	F	T	AVE
Wayne Swanson (S)	4	32	16	30	20.0
Tom Green (B)	4	29	19	77	19.2
Bernie Kanski (J)	4	26	13	65	16.2
Walt Fitch (J)	4	25	13	63	15.7
Ron Zameroski (R)	4	29	7	63	15.7
Wayne Brechtel (J)	4	24	14	62	15.5
Don Wilhelm (St.M)	4	26	6	58	14.5
Bud Brennan (St.M)	4	26	3	55	13.7
Bill Schutz (St.M)	4	22	11	55	13.7
Dan Pierce (R)	4	21	13	55	13.7
Doug Glantz (R)	4	15	14	44	11.0
Robbie Hart (S)	4	16	8	40	10.0
Ray Morrison (S)	4	15	10	40	10.0
Chuck Griggs (B)	4	18	2	38	9.5
Pat Paruso (B)	4	17	3	37	9.2

TEAM	G	FG	F	T	AVE
Brockway (4-0)	4	110	45	265	66.2
St. Marys (3-1)	4	112	41	265	66.2
Sheffield (2-2)	4	88	53	229	57.2
Johnsonburg (1-3)	4	92	53	237	59.2
Ridgway (0-4)	4	85	46	216	54.0

McMillan Refuses to Say He's Finished

NEW YORK (AP) — Veteran shortstop Roy McMillan refuses to believe he's through as a player at 36.

The slick-fielding shortstop was believed to be all washed up when he suffered a separation of his right shoulder last September.

The New York Mets gave him his unconditional release but told him he could have another job in the organization. McMillan underwent an operation that apparently was very successful.

He advised the Mets he was throwing very well and wanted a chance to show his stuff again.

So the Mets announced yesterday that the Texan was one of 12 players, not listed on the regular roster, to be invited to spring training at St. Petersburg, Fla.

"He feels so good he has no thought right now of taking any

job but that of a player with the Mets," said club vice president John Murphy.

McMillan played in 76 games last year, hitting .214.

The other 11 invited were pitchers Ralph Terry, Chuck Estrada, Bob Feller, Floyd Weaver, Gary Putnam, Ron Nischwitz, and Clint Stark, catchers Glenn Ezell, Larry Wallin and Dick Howard and outfielder Carl Warwick. The catchers have just been invited to handle the pitchers in the camp.

The Mets also announced the signing of three left-handed pitchers, Tug McGraw, and rookies Jerry Koosman and Don Shaw.

McGraw, who was 2-3 with the Mets and 2-2 with Jacksonville last year, said he had received notice to report for a month's active duty with the Marines. With the date not set,



READING THE FINE PRINT

Roberto Clemente, Pittsburgh Pirate right fielder, reads all the fine print in his 1967 contract. General Manager Joe L. Brown, seated on the right, beams with pleasure. The reason: Clemente signed the pact for a re-

ported \$100,000. Clemente was the National League's most valuable player last year. The new contract made Clemente the highest paid Pirate in Pittsburgh history.

UCLA Opens Two-Night Stand Against Illinois

CHICAGO (AP) — Top-ranked UCLA's basketball team, due to make a two-night stand at the Chicago Stadium tonight and tomorrow, was dented by this city's worst snowstorm of the winter to a Pittsburgh landing yesterday.

It was reported that O'Hare International Airport would be closed until early evening. Trans World Airlines said the UCLA squad, due in Chicago at 3:28 p.m., (EST), would be flown here from Pittsburgh last evening or this morning.

Coach Johnny Wooden's Lew Alcindor—paced Uclans, undefeated in 14 games, are making their longest road trip of the season, facing Illinois in a Stadium double-header tonight and Chicago Loyola on a triple header program Saturday night.

In Friday night's finale, defending NIT champion Brigham Young meets Loyola. Tomorrow night's triple header also includes Brigham Young opener against NCAA champion Texas Western and an Illinois-Notre Dame windup.

Both nights are expected to produce sellout crowds of 18,000, lured mainly by 7-foot 11 Alcindor, the nation's top collegiate scorer as a phenomenal sophomore with a 29.9 point average.

Illinois takes an 8-4 record against the Uclans whom Illinois coach Harry Combes said "would be great even without Alcindor."

Assigned to guard Alcindor is 6-7½ Dave Scholtz, a sophomore who bloomed into a 21-point shooter after replacing suspended Ron Dunslop at center seven games ago.

Scholtz, 18, is impressed with Alcindor's reputation, but commented: "The man's not perfect. For instance I noticed that he's often late getting back down the

If Owners Don't Meet Demands NBA Will Strike

BALTIMORE (AP) — If owners of National Basketball Association clubs fail to yield by Feb. 15, players may threaten a walkout, the Baltimore News American said yesterday.

Jim Henneman said in a dispatch from Los Angeles that NBA players are disgruntled because owners have ignored their demands.

He said they want a shorter exhibition season, pay for pre-season games, an improved pension plan, a guarantee that their 81-game schedule won't be extended and the right to play out an option in their contract.

The idea of threatening a walkout, Henneman said, was born at a meeting of the Players Association in San Francisco during the all-star break.

He quoted NBA player representative, Oscar Robertson, as saying the players wanted a hearing from the owners by Feb. 15. Robertson said the players would "take appropriate action" if the owners refused, Henneman said.

He wrote: "They already were talking about a walkout, however, and the plan now is to give the owners a chance to reply to the original propositions before dropping the bombshell."

floor on offense. By having watched him play during the Los Angeles Classic, I have at least some idea of what I can do best against him, and I do have a definite plan."

Loyola's Corky Bell and Jim Tillman, who used to compete on the same New York play — grounds and gyms with Alcindor, said they wouldn't be awed by Lew.

"He puts his shoes on the same way we do, even though they're much bigger," said Tillman, tallest Loyola player at 6-5.

Rudy LaRusso's Reinstatement Is Nullified at NBA Meeting

NEW YORK (AP) — The Board of Governors of the National Basketball Association ruled yesterday that the controversial three-way trade 10 days ago involving Rudy LaRusso, Mel Counts and Ray Scott was a "binding and valid transaction," and nullified LaRusso's reinstatement by the Los Angeles Lakers.

The eight board members present at the special meeting voted unanimously to sanction the three-cornered deal that sent LaRusso from Los Angeles to Detroit, Counts from Baltimore to Los Angeles and Scott from Detroit to Baltimore.

The Lakers suspended LaRusso when he refused to report to the Pistons but lifted the ban last Friday. Both Baltimore and Detroit then protested LaRusso's reinstatement.

NBA President J. Walter Kennedy said the governors ruled that, since the time of the trade, "the contract of Rudy LaRusso has been the property of the Detroit Pistons. Any action that was taken inconsistent with that fact was taken in error."

South St. Tops Irvinedale in Gra-Y, 36-24

South Street posted its first win of the second half in Gra-Y league action yesterday at the YMCA by downing Irvinedale 36-24.

Mike Piehuta led the winners with 12 points. Rob Young hit 10 and Bill Post scored nine. For Irvinedale Nuhfer tallied nine and Tannler had seven.

South built up a 24-6 lead at the half. The subs played most of the second half and were outscored by Irvinedale 16-12.

Score by quarters is as follows:

South Street 13 11 10 2 36

Irvinedale 3 3 5 11 24

Koufax Says Experience Will Replace Elocution

By TED SMITS

Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Sandy Koufax plans no elocution lessons to prepare him for his new job as a sportscaster.

"I hope what I learned over the last 12 years has prepared me," baseball's greatest left-hander told a press conference called yesterday by the National Broadcasting Company, his new boss.

"I'm going to try to learn broadcasting by starting in baseball because after all I'm a baseball player. Essentially I'll be a color man."

Carl Lindemann, vice-president of NBA for sports, said Sandy will start out with NBC's major league baseball game each Saturday in the pre-game chatter and possibly the play-by-play descriptive, work also in the All-Star game and possibly the World Series. The last assignment will be determined by the commissioner's office.

Koufax retired last November after a spectacular season in which he won 27 victories. He feared further pitching would aggravate his arthritic condition. As far as salary is concerned he is doing fine. He reportedly got \$125,000 to \$135,000 yearly with the Los Angeles Dodgers and now gets around \$100,000 with NBC.

"I'm going to learn other sports," said Koufax. In fact, he will work on the Bob Hope Desert Classic, a golf tournament at Palm Springs, Calif., Feb. 1-5 in which he also will play.

Indians Sign Alvis, Whitfield to Pacts

CLEVELAND (AP) — First baseman Fred Whitfield and third baseman Max Alvis signed their 1967 contracts with the Cleveland Indians, Gabe Paul, Indians president, announced yesterday.

Pitcher Sam McDowell is the only other Indians player signed for the coming season.

Of all modern baseball players, Koufax has the least need for elocution lessons. He's smooth spoken, poised, and articulate.

Koufax will live in California. He doesn't have a title with NBC despite his big salary, and his ambition is to have an office with a desk — a point, said Lindemann, that is under negotiation.

"I had plenty of other job offers," Sandy said, "mostly with brokers or in public relations."

Lew Edges Ahead of Walker in Scoring

NEW YORK (AP) — Lew Alcindor, UCLA's 7-foot-1½ phenomenon, is only halfway through his first varsity season but already he is threatening firmly entrenched college basketball scoring records.

The latest figures compiled by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau announced yesterday show the New York stringbean setting the national scoring pace among major college players with an average of 29.9 points a game.

In the last decade only one other player before this year has set such a pace at this juncture in the season. That was Nick Werkman of Seton Hall, who was going at a 29.5 clip in 1963 and finally finished with a 30-plus average.

More phenomenal in Alcindor's case is the fact that he has a field goal shooting percentage of .676, with 165 shots in 244 attempts from the floor. No previous player in the major category ever had such a percentage this late in the season.

The UCLA sophomore doesn't play every minute and often, when victory is clinched, is used sparingly. Yet he has compiled a total of 419 points in 14 games.

But they were just for one year, with maybe a next year."

His contract with NBC has 10 year possibilities.

As for his arthritis, he said it is causing little pain now "and I'm receiving very little medical treatment."

"My arm isn't going to hurt so much from now on, now that I'm not pitching, but definitely it is going to get worse. I've been offered lots of cures, but if there were any cures there wouldn't be any arthritis."

Next to Alcindor in the individual scoring race is Jim Walker of Providence, with a 29.5 average. Bob Lloyd of Rutgers is third with 29.3, followed by Cliff Anderson of St. Joseph's, 28.3, and Gary Gray of Oklahoma City, 28.2.

Led by Alcindor, UCLA, winner of 18 straight games and No. 1 in The Associated Press poll, is setting a fast scoring pace among the teams, with an average of 99.3. It has outscored its opponents by 27.4 a game.

Lloyd leads in free throw percentage with .943 and Rutgers is on top of the teams in the same category with .788. Dick Cunningham of Murray State is the leading rebounder with 21.9 grabs a game.

Memphis State leads in team defense, yielding 52.7 points a game. St. Peter's is tops in field goal percentage, .531, and Connecticut in the fewest fouls committed, 160 for an average of 14.5.

	G	FG	FT	Pts.	Avg.
1. Lew Alcindor	14	165	89	419	29.9
2. Jim Walker	14	163	87	413	29.5
3. Bob Lloyd	11	111	100	322	29.3
4. Cliff Anderson	16	161	130	452	28.3
5. Gary Gray	15	171	81	423	28.2
6. Mel Graham	12	117	87	321	26.8
7. Harry Hollies	12	123	83	314	26.2
8. Elvin Hayes	10	165	62	392	36.1
9. Wes Blalock	11	115	54	284	25.8
10. John Moates	11	97	68	252	25.6

TRAP SHOOT
Pine Creek
Sportsmans Club
Sun., Jan. 29th
1:00 p. m.
50 BIRD
LEWIS CLASS

County Bowling Standings

EARLY BIRD LEAGUE

(Riverside)

	W	L
Canarys	6	2
Jennywrens	6	2
Peacocks	6	2
Cardinals	5	3
Thrushes	5	3
Hummingbirds	5	3
Bluebirds	5	3
Orioles	4	4
Robins	4	4
Bluejays	4	4
Eagles	4	4
Bobwhites	3	5
Parakeets	2	6
Sparrows	2	6
Chickadees	2	6
Woodpeckers	1	7

LADIES MINOR LEAGUE

(Penn)

Results of Jan. 25

Cycle Shop 3, City Lines 1

Penn Dist. Co. 3, J.B. Connolly 1

Lewis Market 4, TMO 0

Tru Vu TV 4, Olson-Bjers 0

WEDNESDAY LADIES LEAGUE

(Sugar Bowl)

	W	L
Fitzgerald Flowers	47	25
S.C. Hotel	45	27
Snuffy's	44	28
Pittsburgh Inn	41	31
Stetline Spd.	40	32
Audley's TV	26	46
Ray's Garage	25	47
Park Lunch	20	52

WEDNESDAY NITER LEAGUE

(Bowladrome)

	W	L
Jackson's	12	4
Seven Up	10	6
Community Market	10	6
Valone's Atlantic	10	6
Smith Buick	7	9
Mineral Well	5	11
Allegheny Hotel	5	11
Taylor Pharmacy	5	11

DROMETTES LEAGUE

(Bowladrome)

	W	L
Warren County Dairy	12	4
Voty's Insurance	9	7
Allegheny Valve	9	7

BETTS LEAGUE

(Bowladrome)

	W	L
Munksgard-Logan	9	7
Rus. Flower Gar.	9	7
Lantz Market	8	8
War.Auto Sup.	8	8
Soda & Mineral	7	9
Colonial Room	5	11
Miller's Con.	4	12

WEDNESDAY WOMEN'S LEAGUE

(Limestone)

	W	L
W. Hickory Bev.	8	4
Pitts. Rest.	8	4
Latimer's ESSO	7	5
Atkin's	6	6
C & M Market	6	6
Bush's Motel	6	6
Hill's Laundry	6	6
Fuellhart Agency	6	6
Klinesilver's Sta.	5	7
Swanson's Sta.	5	7
City Garage	5	7
Corral Inn	4	8

LADIES MAJOR LEAGUE

(Penn)

Results of Jan. 25

Caldwell's 3, Marguerites 1

James Jewelers 3, Betty Lee 1

CVCC LEAGUE

(Penn)

Results of Jan. 25

Tigers 2, Rolling Stones 2

Guttersnipes 4, Red Barons 0

Hamiltonians 3, Dum Dums 0

Fiddlesticks 4, Mini Myce 0

PEG'S LEAGUE

(Penn)

Results of Jan. 25

Style Shop 1, Warren Drug 3

Newell Press 2, Stein's 2

FIREMEN'S LEAGUE

(Sugar Bowl)

	W	L
Sugar Grove 2	60	20
Russell 1	46	34
Russell 2	43	37
Lander 1	41	39
Sugar Grove 3	40½	39½
Busti 2	39	41
Busti 1	29	51
Lander 2	21½	58½

PEPSI COLA LEAGUE

(Sugar Bowl)

	W	L
Marv's Sterling	55	29
Sugar Grove Farm	54½	29½
Supply	49	35
Voty's Insurance	49	35
Curtis Ollers	43	41
Cornish Lumber	42½	41½
Stetline Speedway	35	49
UnKnowns	33	51
Anderson's Arway	24	60

Lotteries Proposed To Cut Tax

ERIE—Like to pay your taxes with a \$1 chance on winning \$100,000?

That's what Charles J. Schmitt, 518 Chestnut st., is proposing for Pennsylvania and the other 49 states.

Schmitt is president of the U.S. Tax-Cutters Club, an organization less than a month old, which proposes:

A national sweepstakes to reduce federal income taxes. State-operated lotteries in all 50 states to lessen the burden of state and local taxes.

Horse racing in all states which do not have it and extension of it in states that do.

The initial response to the club has been "fantastic," Schmitt said.

In the past three weeks, he has mailed several hundred letters and membership cards to Erieites.

Interchange Restudy Asked At Jamestown

JAMESTOWN, N. Y. — The Jamestown Planning Commission may ask the N.Y.S. Department of Public Works to restudy the system of interchanges for the Southern Tier Expressway north of the city.

A. Russell Tryon, the city's planning consultant, made the recommendation Tuesday afternoon at a Planning Commission meeting held to discuss the master plan.

Mr. Tryon said he conferred Monday with Edward F. Umiker planning engineer for the Buffalo district of the state DPW, on aspects of the Expressway as they apply to the master plan now being prepared.

He also noted completion of a new highway northward from the Pennsylvania line—still unnumbered by generally paralleling Route 60—would make change in the North Main Street traffic patterns.

Under present plans, the Expressway section, from Bemus Point to Levant, will have interchanges only at Route 60, Strunk road and Shore Acres.

In addition to the discussion about the Expressway Tuesday's Planning Commission session heard a report from Mr. Tryon on the public facilities phase of the master plan.

There was also some discussion on possible sites for a new stadium, if one should be built, and for an operating headquarters for the Department of Public Works and the Department of Recreation and Parks.

Clark Says War On Poverty Must Be Won Working

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—U. S. Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., said last night that America can win the war on poverty only with lots of work on the local level.

Clark, speaking at a ceremony at the Opportunities Industrialization Center that honored Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, said there must be increased encouragement of local programs.

Clark had high praise for the Rev. Leon Sullivan, who started the OIC, and declared he "has dramatically demonstrated that the bulk of the wisdom needed to combat poverty must come from the local level."

The Pennsylvania senator, a former mayor of Philadelphia, said the Rev. Mr. Sullivan "has supplied vision for the 65 cities across America which are now developing OIC programs."

Save the Pigeon

MONS, Belgium (AP)—Devotees of pigeon racing and television here are protesting NATO plans to build stations nearby. The television watchers say the stations will wreck their reception. The pigeon racers say the radar waves will wreck the homing pigeons' reception of whatever it is that guides them.

PRESBYTERIANS' ANNUAL MEETING

Raising Funds for New Manse at Sugar Grove

At the January meeting of the Sugar Grove Volunteer Fire Department, truck officers were elected as follows: chief, Carl Wolcott; 1st assistant, Donald Sherrard; 2nd assistant, Perry Wilcox; junior captain, Carl Johnson; 1st lieutenant, Robert Lord; 2nd lieutenant, Conrad Melquist.

The chief reported three alarms answered during the past month. The annual report showed 41 alarms during 1966, to which 420 men responded for a total of 377 man-hours. A total of 1250 feet of 2½ inch line was laid, with 1600 feet of 1½ inch line and 1000 feet of booster line.

David Sweeney, Milton York and Clifford York were appointed to the banquet committee. Charles Christian was named to the refreshment committee for the February meeting.

The Sugar Grove Presbyterian Church annual congregational meeting was held at the church, preceded by a family supper in charge of Mrs. Michael Schultz and Mrs. Clyde Arthur. The Rev. Donald Spencer of Warren, moderator of the church, and Mrs. Spencer were present.

The moderator opened the meeting with devotions on the story of the Ten Talents. Fulton McKay served as clerk. Everett Bower, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the slate of officers. Elected elders were Lloyd Williams, Ray Gruber and Norman Abbott. Trustees elected were Vern Johnson, Allan Concoy and William Russell. Elected to the majority nominating committee were Mrs. Schultz, Mrs. Allan Concoy, John Stuart Jr., and Mrs. Marvin Thorpe. Auditors are Russell Forsgren, Mrs. Harvey Sanden and Marvin Thorpe.

Mr. McKay gave reports of the church, Norman Abbott reported on the Session Fund, Ellsworth Hawley reported on Benevolence Funds, Mrs. John Stuart, Jr., gave the Sunday School report, and Mrs. Scott Stuart Jr., gave the report of the Sunday School treasurer.

Mrs. Russell Forsgren reported for the Women's Association, Miss Donna Sweeney for the choir, and Mrs. Concoy for the Youth Fellowship.

Ray Gruber presided at the Corporation meeting and reported on work of trustees during the year. The Rev. Spencer spoke in appreciation to Clerk McKay; and Ray Gruber and Walter Sweeney expressed appreciation to various individuals.

Walter Sweeney, chairman of the building committee, announced that a campaign for \$10,500 needed to complete the fund on hand for the building of a new manse will be conducted from January 23 to 29. He also announced the very successful drive to date with over \$6,000 in pledges for the next three years.

Harvey Sanden was elected to represent the church at the Lake Erie Presbytery meeting to be held in Erie.

Memorials in honor of the late Carl Norbeck were dedicated at the Sunday morning service at the Peoples Church. The Rev. Kenneth Hall conducted the service dedicating the public address system and the nursery window at the back of the church. Elwood Landin, president of the congregation, placed the memorial plaque on the window frame.

The Ladies Missionary Society met at the Peoples Church with Mrs. Harold Carlson presiding. Mrs. Victor Landin was

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Complete Interior Design Service Available
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hostess for the evening. Twenty-five children's school kits were packed to be sent to Vietnam.

The Evening Circle of the Presbyterian Church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Walter Sweeney, with Mrs. Michael Schultz presiding. Mrs.

Allan Concoy conducted devotions and Mrs. Robert Carlson was program leader.

Pledge cards were signed and committees named, as follows: family supper preceding congregational meeting, Mrs. Schultz and Mrs. Clyde Arthur; February coffee hour, Mrs. Russell Forsgren and Mrs. Gary Shepherd. Thank-you notes were received from the Rev. and Mrs. Donald Dunn, the Job Corps. Mrs. Helen Dobson and David Sweeney. Mrs. Marvin Thorpe was received as a new member.

Mrs. Arthur Cody was hostess to the Sarah Circle of the Presbyterian Church at a luncheon meeting. Mrs. Cody presided and Mrs. F.O. Eakin presented the Bible Study on the book of Philippians. Mrs. Williams Youngie conducted the study from the magazine Concern.

Mrs. John Firth, program chairman, announced the programs for the year. A note of thanks was read and Mrs. Lloyd Williams, sunshine secretary, reported that several hospital patients had been remembered.

Pledges for the new year were received.

The WSCS of the Sugar Grove Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Gerald Miller. Mrs. Stanley Meleen presided at the business meeting, with Mrs. Burt Schoonover and Mrs. Harry Sarvis giving the officers' reports. A number of thank-you's for Christmas cheer boxes were read. The question of dressing dolls was discussed; and members volunteered for various tasks in the church housecleaning. World Bank were distributed. The

opening prayer was led by Miss Flossie Broughton.

It was reported that the study book sessions, to be conducted, by Mrs. E.L. Comstock, will be held at the church on Sunday evenings at 6:30, for four weeks.

Mrs. Burt Schoonover was in charge of the program. Mrs. Frank Coffaro led devotions. Mrs. Schoonover read from the study book on Food for the Journey. Short articles were read by Mrs. Clifford Storms, Mrs. Robert Audley, Miss Broughton and Mrs. Sarvis.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Donald Gruber and Mrs. Walter Storms.

The World Vision Film, "Vietnam Profile," will be shown at the Peoples Church on Sunday, February 12, at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richmond of Daytona, Florida, have arrived here to be present Sunday afternoon for the open house honoring their daughter, Mrs. Walter Sweeney and Mr. Sweeney, who are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary.

FINAL 4 DAYS TO SAVE ON LEVINSON BROTHERS WINTER WHITE SALE

FRIDAY 9:30 to 9

SATURDAY 9:30 to 5

MONDAY 9:30 to 5

TUESDAY 9:30 to 5

the pillow that pops into your washer

EXTRA LARGE SIZE
SERENE PILLOWS
2 for \$14

24 Pair Serene Bolsters NOW 2 for \$20

Permanently puffed with machine wash and dryable celanese fortrel 7% polyester fiberfill.

This is the soft-as-a-cloud pillow that gives you all the luxury and fluffiness of down at less than half the price... and it's washable!

FINAL 4 DAYS

DELIGHTFULLY GAY SASSY CANVAS POSY PRINTS

Always \$1.25 yard

99¢ yard

Choose from an array of buoyant blooms in all shades

Volla! On sale now just in time to whip up some lovely outfits or dresses to swing into spring.

FINAL 4 DAYS

To Save On The Sheet That Never Needs Ironing

it's like having freshly ironed sheets on your bed every night

Hurry - stock up only 4 more days to save on the sheets that never need ironing!

Always	sale price
\$4.00 TWIN 72x104	\$3.50
\$4.20 TWIN FITTED 39x76	\$3.70
\$5.00 DOUBLE 81x104	\$4.50
\$5.20 Double Fitted 54x76	\$4.70
\$7.00 QUEEN 90x115	\$6.50
\$7.20 Queen Fitted 60x80	\$6.70
\$9.00 KING 108x115	\$8.25
\$9.20 King Fitted 78x80	\$8.45
\$3.00 CASES...pair	\$2.60
\$4.00 Bolster Cases	pair \$3.60

FINAL 4 DAYS

FINEST FULLY GUARANTEED Westinghouse Auto. BLANKET

PARK AVENUE 100% Acrylic 5-yr. guarantee

\$25 Twin Size	\$20 ⁰⁰
\$30 Double Size	\$25 ⁰⁰
\$35 Double Dual	\$30 ⁰⁰

Westinghouse DELUXE 2 year guarantee!

\$18 Twin Size	\$13 ⁰⁰
\$20 Double Size	\$15 ⁰⁰
\$30 Double Dual	\$19 ⁰⁰

FINAL 4 DAYS

It's warmer, it's lighter, it loftier 100% ACRYLIC BLANKETS

Always \$9

\$6⁶⁰

SAVE MORE—BUY 2 BLANKETS for \$12

When it comes to a real great buy in a 100% Virgin Acrylic blanket this is it at the lowest prices anywhere... and the colors are deep and beautiful.

FINAL 4 DAYS

"MELODY" LACY - SWIRL TUFTED BEDSPREAD SALE

gives you a prettier bed with a full length flounce

This exquisite pattern is made of graceful all-over swirls in dainty sculpturing stitching to give a lacy look.

\$16 Twin	\$14
\$17 Double	\$15

• Snow White
• Spring Green
• Winter Blue
• Summertime Pink

FINAL 4 DAYS

MATTRESS PAD AND COVER PLUMP - FILLED WITH DACRON

won't ever lump, shed or shift... is guaranteed machine washable

Always	white sale
\$ 7.00 TWIN	\$ 6.30
\$ 8 DOUBLE	\$ 7.20
\$ 8.00 ¾ BED	\$ 7.20
\$ 8.00 TWIN LONG	\$ 7.20
\$ 9.00 DOUBLE LONG	\$ 8.10
\$12.00 QUEEN SIZE	\$10.80
\$14.00 KING SIZE	\$12.60
\$14.00 DUAL TWIN	\$12.60

FINAL 4 DAYS

"Parisian Lady" LACE TABLECLOTHS

Permanent Press

\$6 (52x52)	\$5 ⁰⁰
\$8 (52x70)	\$7 ²⁰
\$9 (60x80)	\$8 ¹⁰
\$10 (70x90)	\$9 ⁰⁰
\$10 (70" round)	\$9 ⁰⁰
\$12 (70x108)	\$10 ⁰⁰

This is the kind of rich-looking tablecloth your grandmother used on special occasions. But today with the space-age blends of deep dry 50% Acetate and 40% nylon you can use every day because it's so extra strong and easy to care for.

FINAL 4 DAYS

DEEP AND FLUFFY SOFT BRYSON MANOR PLUSH RUGS

Mmmm, so soft, so wonderfully fluffy, these practical, washable nylon rugs in white and luscious colors of aqua, mint, orchid, butterscotch, raspberry, gold, brown, and cloud blue.

\$5 (21x36)	\$4 ⁵⁰
\$5 (Contour)	\$4 ⁵⁰
\$8 (27x48)	\$7 ²⁵
\$2.50 Lid Cov.	\$2 ²⁵

FINAL 4 DAYS

CO-ORDINATING GAY KITCHEN ACCESSORIES

Choose from yellow or red matches...

\$1.50 Apron	\$1 ³⁵
\$1.50 Four Slice Toaster Cov.	\$1 ³⁵
\$1.25 Toaster Cov.	\$1 ¹⁵
\$1.00 Towels	90 ⁰⁰
80" Oven Mitt	75 ⁰⁰
40" Pot Holders	35 ⁰⁰
\$1.75 Mixer Cov.	\$1 ⁰⁰
\$7.00 60" Round Fringed	\$6 ²⁵

\$3 (52x52) Tablecloth	\$2 ⁷⁰
\$4 (52x70) Tablecloth	\$3 ⁰⁰
\$5 (52x90) Tablecloth	\$4 ⁵⁰

WHEN YOU NEED MONEY

See **CARSON'S** For **CASH**

Loans to \$3,500 up to 4 years to repay

CARSON FINANCE

254 Penna. Ave., W. (Opposite A & P)
Warren, Penna. Phone 723-1800

Loans Above \$600 Made by Carson Consumer Discount Company

Levinson Brothers Domestics — Main Floor

West Penn History

(Editor's note - This is a second of a series of Western Pennsylvania history embracing the years 1749-1755 and written by a Warren student, Jeffrey B. Knupp, a history major at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn.)

England entered the race for a colonial empire much later than France, however her colonies in the New World matured steadily after the first permanent settlement at Jamestown, Virginia. The English population expanded each year, and a steady income from a variety of products made the Mother Country rich and powerful. Sugar from the West Indies, naval stores from the Carolinas, and tobacco from Virginia gave England the most efficient economic system in the New World.

Shipping and fishing provided a source of income from the New England area. With the culmination of the Second Dutch war in 1667, the English also obtained a valuable source of fur trade with the addition of the former Dutch trading post at Albany. (Albany was taken when New York surrendered in 1664.) With her Iroquois allies, cheaper manufactured goods, rum, (a better intoxicant and much cheaper than French brandy), a larger population, and a greater navy, the English now presented a definite threat to the French fur trade in the interior.

The French, cognizant of these factors, became alarmed indeed when the English established an interior fort at Oswego, New York, in 1720. As George A. Wood, explaining the situation which existed forty years later, gives an interesting account of the English advance into the Ohio River Valley:

Now they were bursting over the barrier, choosing infallibly the point of least resistance along the Ohio valley. Here that great stream formed an inviting highway; here the Indians, slightly bound to the French, turned eagerly to English traders; here also lay the vulnerable joint between Canada and Louisiana.

Under the leadership of Marquis de la Galissoniere, France embarked upon a course of action designed to leave them in firm control of the Ohio River Valley. In order to have this control, a monopoly of the Indian tribes was desired. A line of communication between Quebec and Louisiana had to be maintained, and to this end, the strict allegiance from the various tribes had to be elicited. These were essentially the objectives of Celoron's expedition which left Lachine on June 15, 1749.

The party included some two hundred - fifty French and Indians; twenty members of the group being French soldiers. The expedition passed from Lake Erie into Lake Chautauqua, and "with considerable difficulty made the passage down Conewango Creek. Lead plates were planted at various points along the route, (including the junction of the Conewango and the Allegheny, at what is now Warren, Pennsylvania) to mark the possible locations for future forts, and as a token of French claims to the area. The Indians along the Conewango reportedly fled in terror at the approach of the French; however, the work of a half-breed named Philippe Thomas de Joncaire

won many of the tribes to the French cause.

The party continued its journey down the Allegheny to Chautauqua, probably Logstown, and then turned westward into Ohio. After a stop at Detroit, the expedition took the Great Lakes for the return trip to Montreal and arrived safely on November twelfth. The initial objectives of the trip were completed, and the French had given England ample warning that she intended to hold the valley at all costs. Celoron's route, as well as another, upon which French Creek was navigated instead of the Conewango, became the main supply line for the chain of French forts soon to be established in Western Pennsylvania. The short Conewango, placid and shallow in the summer, vicious and swollen during the other three seasons, had begun to make history. The Great War For Empire would not be the only occasion in which this tributary of the Allegheny would be used to transport supplies and inhabitants to the interior. (9)

France now began her fortification of the northern section of the Ohio River Valley, along the Allegheny and Lake Erie. Under the leadership of Marquis Duquesne, the French followed a plan of action proposed, interestingly enough, by Francois Bigot in 1752:

To accomplish this, it is necessary to send 2000 Frenchmen with 200 of our domesticated savages to this river (the Ohio) by way of the Chatahouqui (Chautauqua) portage in the spring; to build a store house at the lower end of this portage on the shore of Lake Erie, and another at the end of this same portage on Lake Chatahouqui; likewise, to make a fort at La-Paille Coupee (present Irvine, Warren County, Pennsylvania) where M. de Joncaire is located, another at Written Rock (McKees Rocks, below Pittsburgh) or at Chiningue (Logstown, present Ambridge), and a third at Sonhioto (Scioto River). The garrisons of these forts will be taken from the 2000 men; the remainder will go to spend the winter with the Illinois, if they see they will be unable to reach Montreal in the fall...

(9) NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER carries the following report from the PITTSBURGH MERCURY, dated November 12, 1822. "There is now lying at the foot of Wayne street, in this city, a shallow-rigged keelboat, thirty - five feet long, with several families on board who embarked in this boat at the mouth of Wood creek, head of Oneida lake, state of New York. The course pursued to reach Pittsburgh, was by passing down the Oneida lake and through Oswego river into lake Ontario, thence up the Niagara to within five miles of the Falls. The vessel was then carried around the falls on wheels, and placed in the river two miles above the falls; she then pursued her course to Portland on Lake Erie, and was again placed on wheels, and carried seven miles along a good road to Chautauqua lake and creek into Conewango creek - entered the Allegheny river at Warren, Erie County, Pa., (sic) and arrived safe at Pittsburgh." Many of the original settlers in what is today northern Indiana and Illinois reached those destinations by water. Roads were terrible and the Erie Canal was not completed until 1825. Doubtless, many settlers who traveled west between 1783 and 1825, navigated upon the water of the Conewango.

Drinking Age Question Put to Liquor Industry

TRENTON (AP)—A legislative commission decided yesterday to sound out the liquor industry about joining a campaign to get New York to raise its legal drinking age to 21.

The commission characterized the move as a "bold, new approach" to the problem of teenage drinking and driving.

It said it hoped its safety efforts would be reflected in liquor advertisements in the future.

Gov. Richard J. Hughes and the New Jersey Legislature has sought for years to try to persuade the New York Legislature to raise the minimum drinking age from 18 to conform to the

21-year minimum in surrounding states. New Jersey contends that too many teenagers have automobile accidents while returning from New York taverns.

The commission said it intends to "make a direct approach to the liquor industry and New York associations."

This includes personal conferences between commission members and representatives of the industry, ranging from distillers and wholesalers to dealers.

The commission said it also hopes to enlist major oil companies, insurance firms, safety groups, religious and civil organizations to join in petitions.

Study Pool Bids

REYNOLDSVILLE — Members of Reynoldsville Borough Council are studying a bid for \$79,900 for construction of a community swimming pool. About \$75,000 has been raised there in pledges and contributions, a goal of \$85,000 having been set for the effort.

for submission to the New York Legislature.

It said copies of a resolution charting the expanded campaign will be sent to the states of "Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Vermont asking their participation in the effort."

Some New Jersey legislators have complained in the past that the liquor industry has blocked legislation in New York aimed at increasing the legal drinking age there.

SHOP TODAY, FRIDAY 9:30 to 9

LEVINSON BROTHERS

FEBRUARY SALE

ATHENS SOLID SALEM MAPLE BEDROOM SET

CRAFTED in AUTHENTIC NEW ENGLAND STYLE

\$189⁹⁰

the entire \$255 group shown above in photo includes: DOUBLE DRESSER LARGE MIRROR POSTER BED LARGE CHEST

SAVE NOW BY THE ROOMFUL WITH ALL MATCHING ATHENS PIECES

BUNK BED . . . \$95. without bedding
WALL MIRROR '20
Bachelor's chest '70
DESK . . . \$90
DUXBURY CHAIR '22
NITE TABLES . . \$32

Levinson Brothers Furniture — Third Floor

Treat yourself to that good night's sleep tonight

Restonic DELUXE MATTRESS

Regular Sizes \$119 Matched Mattress and Box Springs \$89⁹⁰ SET
Single or Double Size

Queen Size Set \$119⁹⁰
Originally \$139.90 for mattress and box springs
King Size Set \$179⁹⁰
Originally \$199.90 for mattress and box springs

Beautifully styled in authentic New England design

ALL MERSMAN TABLES

10% off
Always \$30 now \$27
Always \$40 now \$36
Always \$50 now \$45
Always \$60 now \$54

FOX 5-PIECE COLONIAL SET

IN RUGGED, RUSTIC SOLID OAK

\$199⁰⁰

You Get:
3 Seat Sofa
Large Chair
Coffee Table
2 Step-End Tables
Notice the hand rubbed solid oak buffed to a gleaming satin finish. All cushions are reversible, so easy to clean. See it today, save plenty on the set that gives you years of rugged comfortable wear.

WARREN, PA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1967



BROWNIE INVESTITURE

Members of Brownie Troop 46 of Starbrick took part in impressive investiture ceremonies at Starbrick School yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Bonita Bobelak is leader of the troop, which is composed of the following members: Joni Acklin, Katherine Edwards, Karin Morley, Judy English, Julie Black, Rose Marie Dellantonio, Elaine Marrone, Kathy Edwards, Darlene Wadsworth, Penny Crouse, Kim Conquer, Mary Moore, Lori Carlson, Maryann Anderson, Kathy Anderson. (Photo by Mansfield)

Warren Doctor Two Youths Are Sought To AAGP Group For Holdup

KANSAS CITY, Mo., — Dr. Ross E. Bryan Jr. has been appointed to a three-year term on the Commission on Education of the American Academy of General Practice, it was announced here today. The Warren physician's appointment to this policy-making unit of the national family doctor organization was announced by Mac F. Cahal, executive director.

The 30,000-member Academy is the second-largest national medical organization after the American Medical Association and the largest organization representing a segment of American medicine. It is the only U.S. medical group which requires its members to continue their medical education in order to retain membership. Each member must complete a minimum of 150 hours of postgraduate training every three years. The Academy is headquartered in Kansas City. The 10-member Education Commission is concerned with establishing and maintaining education programs in family practice and with encouraging medical graduates to enter family practice, Mr. Cahal said.

Mexico's religion is mainly Roman Catholic.

ANNUAL TRINITY PARISH MEETING

Rector Urges Greater Church Participation

The Rev. Richard H. Baker, rector of Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church, in his first annual "state of the parish" address Wednesday evening, while outlining the growth of the church in 1966, told parishioners that Trinity had in its midst—"a sleeping giant."

Speaking at the annual parish meeting, Mr. Baker stated that while the so-called giant had been roused this past year, had stretched and started moving, the congregation must work out and introduce programs that would bring about total involvement in the life of the church. The rector was referring to those baptized Episcopalians enrolled who are not among the 35 per cent who attend church on a regular basis. There were 708 baptized members in 1965 and 846 in 1966. The figures include men, women and children—the increase due in part to the increase in families.

Church attendance at Trinity has been ranging from between 280 to 300 last Sunday at both the 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. services as well as church school. Mr. Baker said that the church is not yet self-supporting since it is still a mission of Christian people in the church years ago. This was in reference to the endowment fund, Trinity is this year starting to use endowment funds to support projects here, in the Diocese, the nation and the world through grants.

It was pointed out that if one-half members now giving between 25 cents and \$2 weekly would increase their giving and one-half of the non-giving would pledge up to the average of \$36 per person, the amount realized would be \$10,928 and the church would be self-supporting.

Four men were elected to the vestry—Alfred E. Heubach Jr., Dr. Arthur Y. Hoshino, Dr. George W. Riley and Perry H. Sweet. Dr. William Ball was appointed senior warden by the rector, who thanked retiring senior warden and vestryman William E. Rice for his guidance during Mr. Baker's first year in Warren.

Also commended by the rector as "a really true church organist and choir master" was Carl Stout.

D. E. Conway will continue to serve as treasurer while Jack Donaldson was reappointed parish clerk.

A twelve dinner and Evensong service preceded the business session. Layreaders Rice and Riley assisted the rector in the service with the former reading the psalms and Riley the lesson.

During the election of vestrymen, Fred Martin and Ed Hagerberg served as tellers.

Area Students In Mansfield College Choir

The four-month old Mansfield State College Concert Choir will give its first public concert February 9, at 8 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium.

The 46-member choir was formed in September. Membership was open to all students who were accepted through audition.

Directed by Jack M. Wilcox, the choir will perform Brahms Requiem Opus 45. Miss Florence Borkey will be piano accompanist for the performance. Solo parts will be sung by Miss Mary Weiss, soprano, a senior music major and William Peace, bass, a junior music major.

Alto singer, Irene V. Wiard, of Sheffield, sophomore music major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeHart C. Wiard of 601 West Main street, Sheffield.

Alto singer, Lana K. Anderson, of North Warren, junior music major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon F. Anderson of 21 Elm Blvd. North Warren.

In its complete form, the German Requiem, as it is most often called, was written by Brahms between 1857-68. The next employed stems from Brahms' thorough knowledge of the German Bible. The first complete performance was given February, 1869. The work was originally scored for orchestra.

Missing Girl Found

TITUSVILLE — An 11-year-old Pleasantville girl, who was reported missing Tuesday morning, was found in woods near her home by a brother sometime later.

CONFERENCE CALLED BY SHAFER

Commissioners Will Attend State Meeting

The Warren County Commissioners yesterday morning gave their annual approval for the printing of 5,000 copies of the Spring Fire Warnings which will be distributed by the county volunteer fire departments.

The action was taken on a request from the State Dept. of Forests & Waters.

Expenses were approved for Commissioners D.H. Lay and Blain M. Mead to attend a conference at the Penn-Harris at Harrisburg on Wednesday called by Governor Raymond F. Shafer.

The session will delve into Mental Health and Child Welfare in the areas of personnel and merit system. Also to be discussed is medical assistance in public nursing homes.

Mead will remain in Harrisburg Thursday when the legislative committee of the Pennsylvania State Association of County Commissioners meet representatives regarding the new Mental Health and Mental Retardation Act.

Mead said he was in the state capitol Monday and that some legislators appear dissatisfied with the bill as it now stands. He said some are concerned as to how the program can be financed and the lack of qualified persons to serve in administrative positions.

According to Mead the State Commissioners group plans to seek a hearing on the bill as soon as possible.

Chairman Lay advised that negotiations were underway on the recommendation of Warren State Hospital superintendent Dr. Robert Israel, to promote Warren County's joining with McKean on the proposed Mental Health and Mental Retardation programs.

Stolen Car In Crash, Youth Hurt

A search yesterday morning for the operator of a stolen car, which crashed at about 1:15 a.m. on Route 59, eleven miles east of Warren above the Kinzua Dam, ended abruptly at Warren General Hospital.

A juvenile from Wellsboro, Pa., who police said, allegedly stole the 1965 Volkswagen sedan, owned by Carol W. Franek, RD 2, Wellsboro, was apprehended at the hospital later in the morning when he was treated for injuries suffered in the accident. Five stitches were taken in the youth's leg.

State Troopers Gary L. Rain and Richard L. DeSimone, who investigated said the car was traveling west on Route 59 down-grade, skidded off the highway and down the berm, flipped over skidded around several more times, landed back on its wheels, off the highway again and into guard rails.

When officers arrived at the accident scene, the operator could not be found. Damage to the stolen car was listed as total.

Sgt. John Krupey said the youth was lighting a cigarette and the car went out of control. Borough police were alerted when it was learned the possible suspect was at the hospital. The juvenile is being held in juvenile detention here until authorities from Wellsboro arrive to return him home.

Nader to Speak At St. Marys

Ralph Nader, the iconoclast of the automobile industry, will be the speaker for the March 14, Penn-York combined engineering societies' meeting. The March meeting, open without charge to the public, will be held at the Elk County Christian High School, St. Marys.

Mr. Nader's talk, "Auto Safety: The Engineering Remedy," will be sponsored by the Western New York and Pennsylvania sections of the American Chemical Society, Pennsylvania Professional Engineering Society, and the Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers.

Mr. Nader, a practicing lawyer, whose prominence rose following reactions to his book, "Unsafe at Any Speed," has worked on highway safety and vehicle design legal problems and policies, both legislative (Connecticut) and judicial, for the past seven years. His ringing indictment of the auto industry has changed Detroit's ways.

The American Medical Association is on my side, I'll have you know, even though there are doctors within that organization who are not.

I'm talking about breakfasts, or rather the habit of skipping same. I'm dedicated to not eating in the morning and have been for years, mostly because I never can seem to get my mouth and other necessary equipment working properly until I've been up for two hours or so. Every time I try scrambled eggs right out of bed, I bite my tongue or spill the gooey stuff in my coffee—and never notice it.

Well, the AMA editorialized in their journal that "the martyred meal" is on the way out in our schizophrenic society. The reason: most of the traditional meals increase the incidence of heart disease by raising the cholesterol level in the body.

Now that finally gives me an excuse for doing something that I've been doing for years without good reason, save for my own little idiosyncrasies.

But Dr. Spock (name of Benjamin) says he would "die in the middle of the morning" without it. He has, however, given up eggs, which shows that he's paying at least lip service to the AMA's conclusions.

The President, who had a heart attack once, still starts his morning "with juice, coffee, and perhaps an egg," according to the White House.

Dr. Michael DeBakey, the Houston heart surgeon who tinkers with machines, has a banana and a cup of coffee "mostly because it's easy."

I feel that he knows about my morning ambulatory problem. Just coffee, please, with a cigarette and maybe two aspirins.



RAINBOW GIRLS' INSTALLATION

New officers of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls were installed in ceremonies held Wednesday night. They were, from left, Karin La Pointe, Charity, Khlara McDonald, Worthy Associate Advisor, Susan King, Worthy Advisor,

Laura Knupp, Installing Officer; Gwen Nodel, Faith, and Ruth Sampson, Hope. The little miss standing in front is Wendy Sue Nollinger, Flower Bearer. (Photo by Mahan)

Lander Youth Home After 14 Missions in Vietnam

Cpl. John D. Ferry, USMC, is "darn glad to be back in this country." He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ferry, Jenkins Hill, Lander, and is home on leave following a 13-month tour of duty in Vietnam.

Cpl. Ferry was in the Da Nang area serving with K Co., 3rd Bn, First Marine Regiment, 3rd Marine Division. His battalion is located near Marblehead Mountain, about 12 miles west of Da Nang.

The Lander man was at time in the thick of the fighting but, as he put it not a day in and day out action. Much of the time, he and his buddies were near the ocean. Cpl. Ferry said that had the situation been peaceful, like the Riviera, it would have seemed like a resort area. He admitted, however, that he got a little tired of all the sand.

Born Uneven Year?

Despite the fact that operators of motor vehicles, licensed in Pennsylvania receive notification from the Dept. of Revenue, Bureau of Motor Vehicles, when licenses must be renewed—some still fail to fulfill their responsibility. If you were born in January on an uneven year, the Warren County Motor Club reminds—"Don't forget to renew your license this month."

Lander PTA

The Lander Elementary PTA will meet Tuesday evening, Jan. 31. There will be a visitation period from 7:30 to 8:00 p.m. Mario Nunez, exchange student from Peru will speak on "Life in Peru."

Nero in Concert

Peter Nero, recognized as one of the foremost pianists in the field today, will make a belated appearance at Grove City College's Arena on Thurs.

Breakfast Briefs

day, February 2, at 8:15 p.m. The general public is invited to hear him and tickets will be available at the door. He was scheduled to appear at Grove City on Oct. 13, but illness forced a cancellation of his appearance at that time.

Chain Saws Stolen

Another chain saw theft, similar to that staged at Kane recently, took place at Vintondale, east of Armagh, this week. The Truck and Tractor Sales Corp. warehouse was entered and three garden-size tractors and three chain saws stolen. Joseph Murphy Jr., owner, estimated the loss at \$2,800.

Spring Cleaning

Arrangements are under way in the county commissioners' office to have all of the windows in the court house washed. This is no small task but one that is definitely needed to maintain the stately charm of the structures.

Visits Kinzua Dam

A former Pennsylvania State Police Trooper, Kenneth McCoy, stationed in Warren for one year and transferring in 1942, was here yesterday with his wife. The couple drove up from their home in Franklin to see the Kinzua Dam and the hydro-power plant construction site. McCoy retired from police work in 1956.

Writes from Vietnam

Sp-5 John E. Lyon, HHD 159th T BN, APO San Francisco, 96238, writes from Vietnam to thank all his friends who were so thoughtful in sending holiday greetings and birthday cards. The Times-Mirror and Observer will publish the names of those serving in Vietnam who will also observe birth-

Open Adult Education On Monday

The expanded Adult Education program to be offered by the Warren County School District for residents of Warren County will be held at Warren Area High School beginning Monday Jan. 30. The complete schedule is as follows.

Monday, Jan. 30—advanced typewriting, 7-10 p.m., Room 121; business English and communications, 7-10 p.m., Room 113; shorthand (beginning), 7-10 p.m., room 127; basic quality control, 7-10 p.m., room 120; advanced drafting, 7-10 p.m., room 34.

Wednesday, Feb. 1—basic drafting, 7-10 p.m., room 34. Thursday, Feb. 2—beginning bookkeeping, 7-10 p.m., room 113; beginning typewriting, 7-10 p.m., room 125.

There are still openings for applicants for beginning bookkeeping, beginning typewriting, advanced typewriting, and business English and communications. Any person interested in any of these courses may register by calling Warren Area High School, 723-3370, and should report to the class assigned them.

The proposed classes in business law, introduction to business, office machines, filing and advanced shorthand will not be offered because of insufficient applications.

West Coast Death

Mrs. Bertha Martin, 81, a resident of Cochranton, Pa. many years ago, died in Berkeley, Calif. Jan. 22, 1967. Listed among her survivors is a niece, Mrs. E. M. Heasley, of Warren.

Library Grant

MEADVILLE — Allegheny College has received a grant of \$500 from the Association of Colleges and Research Libraries. The money will be used to secure the services of a professional library consultant to aid in planning for the future library needs.

Decline to Run

BRADFORD — Two present office holders, one in the county and the other in the city, have announced they will not seek reelection. They are County Commissioner Chairman R. E. Youngquist and Bradford City Councilman William D. Mackowski.

Seeks D. A. Post

MEADVILLE — Louis D. Musica, 596 N. Main st., has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for district attorney at the May 16 primary. A lifelong resident of Meadville, Musica, 28, has maintained law offices at 35 Center st., for the past several years.

Fight Gas Hike

OLEAN, N.Y.—Olean Common Council at this week's meeting voted to protest a rate increase filed by the Producers Gas Co. with the New York Public Service Commission.

SHOP TODAY, FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9

LEVINSON BROTHERS



All Heel Heights from Casual to Mid to High Fashion!

GIRLS — WOMEN'S

ESKILLOO BOOT SALE

Choose from boots priced to \$16 in Fawn or Houndstooth Spats, shiny washable patents, dull black royals and high smart brown royals. Also one large group of \$7 - \$10 Childrens styles.

\$5
\$6
\$7

Originally priced at \$13 — Choose from black or moss green brushed nylons with washable fur cuffs.

Originally \$14 low, mid or high heels in smart brushed nylons.

Eskilloos keep your feet glad no matter how bad the weather ever gets . . . rain, snow, mud and sand simply wash away when you're wearing warm, weather proof Eskilloos. So why not build up a boot wardrobe today, buy two or better buy three pair and go everywhere smartly in beauty boots.

Levinson Brothers Eskilloos — second floor

SOCIAL Wanderings

by Marion Honhart

"WELCOME ABOARD" is the catch word of the Wetmore Cruisers — the North Warren Presbyterian Church's crew of Mariners — directed to all interested married couples of the church. Tentative plans for the annual "Winter Outing" were discussed at the Jack Berkeblies' residence when the steering committee met earlier this month. All that's needed now is a good snowfall, and according to the weatherman, that may well be on its way! 1967 officers of this branch of the Mariners are: Skippers, Dick and Jean Smith; pursers, Tom and Rachael Loree; galley masters, Bill and Edna MacLees, Jim and Ruth Cruickshank. Like all Mariners, the Wetmore Cruisers' fun is incidental to the main services to their church and others. Dues are \$1 per year, and half goes to the National Mariners, the remainder is used for the work of the local group. One of their services is the serving of coffee and cookies each Sunday afternoon to patients and guests in WSH Admissions Building in the various day rooms between 2 and 3 o'clock. Volunteers for this much appreciated hospitality are needed; call Mae Weber at 73-5483.

GIRL SCOUT TROOP GOVERNMENT was the subject of a film shown by Mrs. Alan Buerkle for leaders of Penn Dale Neighborhood Junior Girl Scouts. Mrs. Barbara Dudick, Mrs. Ann Hand, Mrs. Dorothy Pearson, Mrs. Phyllis Bjorkquist, Mrs. Nancy Webster, Mrs. Betty Slitzinger, Mrs. Erna Roberts, Mrs. Marie Osgood, Mrs. Helen Lucia, Mrs. Nancy Davies, Mrs. Dorothy Wingert, Mrs. Nancy Sands and Mrs. Fannie Roberts who is cookie chairman, Presiding at the meeting which was held in the Northwest Savings and Loan Building's hospitality room, was Mrs. Nancy Grisez, Penn Dale Neighborhood chairman.

THE ANNUAL VALENTINE DANCE — the twenty-first to be sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi, International, City Council, is to be held on Saturday, February 11th, in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Jamestown. The city to the north has several chapters in its City Council, and an invitation to the dance has been extended to Beta Sigma Phi, Epsilon Epsilon chapter of Warren, as well. Proceeds will once again be donated to the Gustavus Adolphus Home. According to Mrs. Richard C. Vail, the donation is \$4, and tickets may be purchased at the door. The evening promises delightful music by Max Davis and his orchestra, as well as several surprises for members and guests.

MINIATURES: CDA members of Court Warren No. 834 are reminded of the special program by Dr. William M. Cashman on Wednesday, February 1st, at 8 p. m., at Holy Redeemer Hall. Dr. Cashman of the Warren Historical Society will give a program of slides and comment on Warren's history.

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A friend of mine who is normally quiet-in fact, you might even say depressed-showed up at a party last week in very high spirits. I couldn't get over the change in her personality so I pulled her aside and asked what had come over her.

She swore me to secrecy, took a pill box out of her purse and showed me some capsules which she said had done wonders for her. I asked her what was in the capsules and she said she didn't know and didn't care. When I asked the name of the doctor who had recommended them she replied, "I got these from my cleaning woman. I wouldn't say a word to my doctor because he might not approve and I'd be down in the dumps again." I have never been one to take medicine. In fact, I'm one of those people who has to be dying before I will take an aspirin. I admit I am tempted to try these capsules just to see what they would do to me. Do you know anything about this sort of pepper-upper? -- NEED A BOOST

DEAR NEED: No more than you do—which is nothing. But this I DO know, any woman who would let her cleaning lady prescribe medication is short a few buttons. If you need a boost, go to your doctor. Perhaps you are not getting enough rest. Maybe your blood pressure is low, or you need more sugar or a thyroid check. Only a physician should decide.

People who get pepped up with capsules pay for it later. It's like racing a motor at top speed. It could shake you apart. The magic medicine you think is going to put a tiger in your tank could cause sleeplessness, severe heart palpitations, melancholia—or worse. Forget it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I read the letter from "Another Wall Street Warrior's Wife"—only she lives in Winnetka. Her husband probably works on LaSalle Street.

I live in Winnetka, too, and the words that woman used to describe her life apply to me straight across the board. Before you say "So What," they probably apply to a thousand other women. I would like to make it clear that I am not a woman—I am a husband and father. And if anyone had told me I would wind up writing to Ann Landers, and a serious letter at that, I would have said he was insane.

But here I am because I want you to know that I, too, would gladly exchange the big house, the cars in the garage and the country club membership for a wife who would attend church with me and the children and show some interest in our home. As far as sex is concerned, that went dead years ago in the dry martini.—ALSO DISENCHANTED

DEAR ALSO: Thanks for your letter. It is a grim reminder that disenchantment in marriage knows no gender.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Two weeks ago my father told my brother and me that our job was to empty the trash every day after school. He said if it wasn't done by the time he got home we'd each have to pay him a quarter.

Last night we forgot and Dad made us hand over the money. Then he said, "O.K. now go empty the trash." We told him that since he had collected the quarters HE should do it. Are we right?—BROKE AND OVERWORKED

DEAR B AND O: No. Emptying the trash is YOUR job and your father was collecting his own quarters. The penalty you guys paid was a fine for failing to live up to your responsibilities.

SCHOOL MENUS

Weeks of Jan. 30-Feb. 6.

Monday—Wiener sandwich,

catsup, mustard, baked beans,

cole slaw, milk, pineapple ring.

Tuesday — Pizza, buttered

corn, milk, peach half in syrup.

Wednesday—Tomato juice,

hot meat loaf sandwich, mash-

ed potatoes, buttered bread,

milk, lemon refrigerator des-

sert.

Thursday—Goulash, tossed

salad, French dressing, cheese

wedge, buttered Vienna bread,

milk, pear half in syrup.

Friday—Oven fried fish, tar-

tar sauce or catsup, oven fried

stick, butter, noodles, milk,

applesauce cake.

Tuesday—Scalloped potatoes

and luncheon meat, apricot

cottage cheese salad-lettuce

garnish, buttered bread, milk,

chocolate frosted graham

crackers.

Wednesday—Pizza, buttered

broccoli, carrot sticks, milk,

fruit jello.

Thursday—Hamburgers, but-

tered bun, mustard, catsup,

onion, buttered spinach, par-

sided carrots, milk, chocolate

pudding.

Friday—Potato soup, egg

salad sandwich, celery with pea-

nut butter, milk, peach crisp.

+ For Beatty, WAHS, Youngs-

ville High, Eisenhower give a

choice of vegetable soup.



MRS. DAVID S. TRAGER
(Loring Studios)



Varieters Plan March 14 Spring Fashion Show

The monthly meeting of the Varieters Club was held on Tuesday at the YWCA with eighteen present.

Plans were also made for the spring fashion show scheduled for March 14 at the YWCA. The fashions will be by Morrison's. Tickets for the show at 35 cents are now available. All women are invited to attend the event which will be from 9:30 to 11 a.m. A babysitting service will be provided.

The program presented by Mrs. Arlene Whitehill was "Hints From Our Heloise".

Today's Events

Bookmobile... Jamesway 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

+ Two Plays... "The Private Ear" and "The Private Eye" 8:30 p.m. at Beatty Junior High School Auditorium. Box office open from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Single admissions \$2.

+ YWCA... Dessert Club 1:15 p.m.; 7:30 p.m. 9th grade Y-teens.

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Singer-Trager Nuptial Vows Exchanged In Bloomfield, Conn.

The Tumblebrook Country Club in Bloomfield, Connecticut, was the setting for the nuptial service which united in marriage Miss Merle Joan Singer and Mr. David Samuel Trager on Sunday, January 22. The 5 o'clock ceremony was performed by Rabbi Simon Novcek. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Singer of Bainbridge road, West Hartford, Connecticut, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore M. Trager of 7 W. St. Clair street, Warren.

Mrs. Milton Schwartz was the matron of honor, and Mistress Marcia J. Schwartz, the flower girl. William L. Trager was the best man for his brother, Sealing guests were Peter Bisguier, Milton Schwartz, Herbert Hanson and William Sherman. After a reception at the club, the newlyweds left on a wedding trip to Spain. Upon their return, February 6, Mr. and Mrs. Trager will reside in New York City. Before her marriage the

bride was an interior decorator in Hartford, Connecticut. The groom graduated from Warren High School in 1958, and from The Pennsylvania State University in 1962 with a Bachelor's degree in Business Administration. He is now associated with Travelers Insurance Company.

White hair is produced by the complete absence of pigment in the hair shaft.

SEAFOOD SAUCE

Whether its broiled, baked or fried, dress up your next seafood dish with Calico Caper Sauce. To make, combine 1 cup mayonnaise, 1/4 cup sour cream, 1/4 cup Real-Lemon bottled lemon juice, 1/4 cup chopped capers, 2 tablespoons finely chopped green onions or chives, 2 tablespoons minced parsley, dash of cayenne and salt to taste. Recipe yields about 1 1/2 cups.

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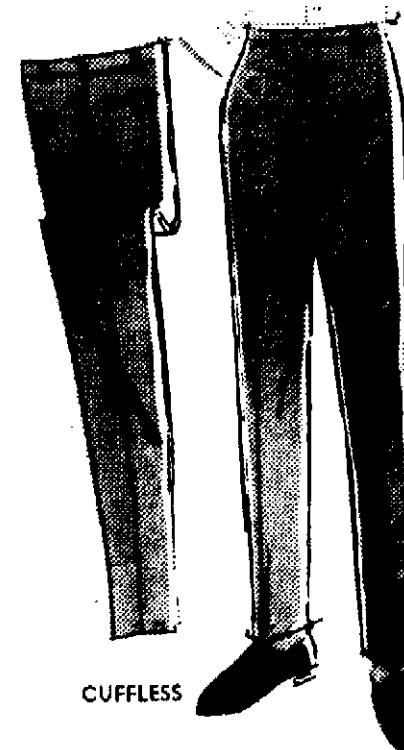
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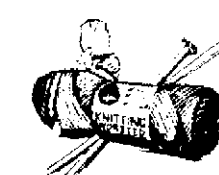
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MRS. RALPH VAN ORD AND MRS. DONALD H. SPENCER

Reorganization Meeting Sees 6 YW Board Members Elected

At the reorganization meeting of the board of directors of the Young Women's Christian Association held this week at the YWCA, the following members were elected to serve the board during 1967: President, Mrs. Donald H. Spencer, first vice president, Mrs. Robert Whitehill, second vice president, Mrs. C. Vance Weld, recording secretary, Mrs. Arnold Whren, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Gerald Archibald, and treasurer, Mrs. Joseph F. Hoffman.

On behalf of the entire board of directors, Mrs. Spencer presented a gift of esteem and appreciation to the retiring president, Mrs. Ralph Van Ord, in recognition of her tireless efforts in the promotion of the best interests of the YWCA during her tenure of office.

As one of her first official acts as president, Mrs. Spencer

announced the following committee chairmanships:

Program planning—Mrs. Robert Whitehill; building and grounds, Mrs. C. Vance Weld with co-chairman, Mrs. James E. Richards; personnel, Mrs. James C. Miller; finance, Miss Viola Lindmark; membership, Mrs. Donald Wischer; world fellowship, Miss Joyce Anderson; religious resources, Mrs. Ralph E. Grimm; adult activities, Mrs. Nelson Johnson; housing, Mrs. Merle B. Mitcham; public affairs, Mrs. John L. Robertson; young adults, Mrs. Adriel Morse; volunteer services, Mrs. Paul E. Harrington.

Plans for a new year of activity and progress were launched with some remodeling and refurbishing of specific areas in the Activities building first on the agenda.

Society

Betrothals Announced



KATHLYN FAYE ELDRIDGE (McGarry Studio)

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Eldridge of 847 Jackson avenue, Extension, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Faye, to Jon A. Young, son of Mrs. Sybil Young of 902 Jackson avenue, Ext., and the late John (Fritz) Young.

Miss Eldridge will graduate from Warren Area High School with the class of 1967. Her fiancé is stationed in Memphis, Tennessee, with the U.S. Marine Air Division.

No date has been set for the wedding.



FLORENCE JEAN DAME

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dame of North Clymer, N.Y., announce the betrothal of their only daughter, Florence Jean, to Thomas A. Messenger, son of Mrs. Mary Messenger of Jamestown, and Mr. John Messenger of North Clymer.

Miss Dame, a 1966 graduate of Panama Central School, is now employed at Hope's Windows, Inc. Her fiancé, also a 1966 graduate of Panama Central School, is employed by Flickingers.

No date has been selected for the wedding.

YWCA Mid-Winter Classes

Mrs. John L. Robertson, chairman of the YWCA Adult Activities Committee, in charge of planning the mid-winter classes, announces classes for the forthcoming weeks which are open to both men and women. Registrations are requested no later than Monday, January 30, if possible.

Telephone registrations and inquiries may be made at the YWCA by calling 723-6350 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Fees are to be paid on or before the opening date of the course, or courses, selected. The courses are the following:

Six lessons in management for Modern Homemakers. This course will be offered at the YWCA on Thursday mornings starting at 9:30 a.m. February 2. This class is planned especially for young women who wish new and different ideas to help them manage their time, work, money, energy and their homes more efficiently.

Mrs. Robert Whitehill, a former homemaking teacher who has taught a number of adult classes at the high school and the YWCA, will be the instructor. Her plans include, in addition to lectures and discussions at the "Y", a trip to a supermarket to study meat buying, a demonstration of clothing repair and ironing tips, and a demonstration at Penelec Electric Living Center in using electric appliances to simplify entertaining. A baby sitting service will be available each Thursday morning, if requested in advance.

A new course of special interest to the general public will be Personality Development, a class which has been planned in detail by James W. Krider Jr., recently appointed executive director of the Family Service and Children's Aid, Mr. Krider is a Cum Laude graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, and also holds a Master of Social Work degree from the same university. Other community activities in which Mr. Krider has been engaged since coming to Warren in 1963 include the chairmanship of the Warren County Chapter of the National Foundation and vice-chairmanship of the Warren Academy of Science.

On February 7, 14, and 21 Mr. Krider will speak on the psycho-sexual development theory of personality chronologically following seven levels of human development. On February 28, Dr. John W. Roop, one of the clinical directors of the Warren State Hospital, will discuss the communications, verbal and non-verbal, conscious and unconscious.

On March 7, Mr. Krider will return to discuss energy theory. This will relate to how we use our budget of psychological energy. Several models will be used.

The final meeting on March 14 will consist of a panel discussion on goals in living, with a psychiatrist, a social worker and a psychologist each presenting his own point of view. This series of six classes provides a rare opportunity to the laymen to gain a better understanding of himself and those about him, and a large enrollment in this course is anticipated.

Harold Smith, golf pro and popular teacher for several years of golf enthusiasts at the YWCA, will once more be offering classes in beginning, intermediate or advanced golf. All instruction in these courses will begin on Tuesday, February 21, with the beginners class scheduled for 1:30 p.m.; intermediate at 7:00 p.m. and advanced at 8:00 p.m. Each of these classes will be limited to 15. Prompt registration is recommended.

The informal class in Conversational French which was offered for the first time in the fall series of classes will be resumed on Thursday, February 9, with Mrs. Alfred Rau as instructor. No foundation in French grammar is necessary to participate in this course, since emphasis is placed upon daily usage in work, travel or personal enjoyment, and new members in the class will be welcomed.

In response to several requests the YWCA has secured the services of Mrs. Mary Ellen Buerkle as instructor for ball room and social dancing, this course to begin on Monday, February 6, at 7:30 p.m.

On the more strenuous side, Mr. Thomas Handest will present a six-week course in the basic art of self-defense, this course to be given on Thursday evenings between 7:30 and 8:30, starting on February 9.

How To Sharpen Knife

Keeping knives sharp is easy if you use a sharpening-honing steel says Mary Ann March, home economist of the Eko Housewares Company. According to Miss March, to sharpen a knife correctly, hold the steel in your left hand and the knife in your right. In a long gentle stroke, move the entire cutting edge of the blade across the grooved surface of the steel. When one stroke, from the heel of the blade to its tip, has been completed, position the blade under the steel and repeat the motion to sharpen the other side of the blade.

The paper also indicates that I have looked through that particular magazine.

Kathryn Kelly

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Spring And Summer Plans



JOYCE MARIE CRESANTI (Talcott Studio)

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cresanti of 395 South Main street, Jamestown, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Marie, to Robert Eugene Samuelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Samuelson of 102 Howard street, Jamestown, N.Y.

Miss Cresanti, a 1965 graduate of Jamestown High School, is employed at Watson Manufacturing Company, Inc. Her fiancé is a 1962 graduate of Jamestown High School and served four years in the U.S. Air Force. He is presently employed at Art Metal, Inc. The couple is planning a May 27 wedding.



ANGELINE RANDINELLI (Kofod Studio)

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Randinelli of Irvine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Angeline, to David M. Hoffman, son of Mrs. Florence Hoffman and the late Mr. Joseph F. Hoffman of 412 Hickory street, Warren.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Youngsville High School, and is employed as a laboratory technician at Warren General Hospital. Her fiancé is a graduate of Warren High School, the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, and is presently employed at Taylor Pharmacy. An August wedding is planned.

Philomel Club Program Planned By Mrs. J. Levinson

At the Wednesday afternoon, February first, meeting of the Philomel Club, members will have the opportunity of hearing another program planned by Mrs. Jacob Levinson, chairman. Using the theme, "Dance Variations," Mrs. Levinson will review the history of the dance.

For the first number of the musical program, Mrs. Levinson and Mrs. Harry Kopf, Jr., will present Handel's "Dance Suite," a composition for two pianos, consisting of four dances, "Allemande," "Courante," "Sarabande," and "Chaconne."

Mrs. Kopf will offer "Three Fantastic Dances," composed by Dimitri Shostakovich.

Continuing the theme, Mrs. Levinson and Mrs. Kopf will play "Der Rosenkavalier—Opus 59," a duo-piano composition by Strauss, arranged by Otto Singer.

Mrs. Levinson and Mrs. Kopf will conclude the program with a duo-piano number, "Jamaican Rumba," composed by Benjamin.

For the social hour and the tea following the program, Mrs. Charles Tranter will be hostess chairman. Her committee will include Mrs. Talbot Aldrich, Mrs. Howard Alexander, Mrs. A. B. Chiaramonte, Mrs. Cayle Garrett, Mrs. James Holmberg, Mrs. J. K. Krimmel, Mrs. Harry Logan, Mrs. John Roop, and Mrs. Harry Segel.

Summer Dates Named



BESSIE CONTI (Talcott Studio)

Mr. and Mrs. Carmelo Conti of 71 Hazzard street, Jamestown, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie, to Frank A. Lovecchio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lovecchio, 715 Forest avenue, Jamestown, New York, at a buffet dinner.

Miss Conti, a graduate of Jamestown High School in 1961, and a 1963 graduate of Jamestown Business College is employed as a secretary at Scalise Bros. Construction, Inc. Mr. Lovecchio is a 1959 graduate of Jamestown High School, and is a graduate of Doyle Beauty School, Buffalo, New York. He is the owner and operator of Ferranti Hair Fashions.

An August wedding is being planned.

novel, handkerchief, address book, mints, note paper, bracelet charm, scented soap, etc., I wrap them separately and specifying the day each is to be opened. I put them all in a box or basket and take it to the hospital.

The patient enjoys the little gifts and looks forward to opening one each day.

Mrs. Edwin Schettler



KATHLEEN CONNALLY (Kofod Studio)

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Connally of 17 Jackson avenue, Warren, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kathleen, to A. C. Robert Teconchuk, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Teconchuk, 409 West Fifth avenue.

Miss Connally, a graduate of Warren Area High School, is a junior at Edinboro State College where she is majoring in Elementary Special Education. Her fiancé graduated from Divine Heart Seminary, Donaldson, Indiana with the class of 1963. After attending Edinboro State College, he enlisted in the U.S. Air Force. He is presently stationed in Benton, Pennsylvania, as an electronics radar technician.

The wedding date has been set as June 17.

Hints From Heloise

Baby's Nap Time

DEAR HELOISE:

When my baby was small, her 5-year-old sister never could remember when not to go into the bedroom, and often disturbed the baby's nap.

We hit upon the idea of hanging a picture card on the door to remind her when baby was sleeping.

Since the 5-year-old could not read, we found a picture of a sleeping baby and pasted this on one side of the card. We put a picture of baby, awake and at play, on the other side.

We punched a hole in the top of the card, tied a string through the hole and hung this on the door knob outside the baby's room.

We had no more trouble with the older girl waking baby, since she delighted in looking at the card to see if baby was asleep or awake. She also loved to warn all her little friends who came in to play . . . to be quiet during her baby's nap time.

Mrs. E. C. Overton

That's really a cute idea! Also, it gives the older child a feeling of importance—looking after baby! Give her a big kiss from us all.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

A pipe cleaner is just the thing to use when brushing out the dust in trouser cuffs. You can slide one right through the cuff where it is stitched on both sides, and it's surprising how much dust comes out.

Mrs. Frank Movalli

DEAR HELOISE:

To avoid having to get out my chopping bowl so often, I chop the amount of onion, parsley, nuts, celery and green peppers that I think I'll use during the week.

I store them in separate jars, or clear plastic containers, in the refrigerator.

It sure is convenient and timesaving to just spoon out the amount you want at each mealtime.

Mrs. L. C.

LETTER OF LOVE AND TRUTH

DEAR HELOISE:

We have six grandchildren and, of course, they are the pride and joy of our lives.

My husband told me one day he had often used the word grandchildren, but never had really thought about the name until he became a grandpa.

Now he knows why they were called grand children—because they really are grand. There is nothing like them, except more of them!

Mrs. M. Hilton

DEAR HELOISE:

I use red and white checked tea towels to make attractive curtains for my kitchen.

When and if they fade, they may always be used for towels and replaced by new ones.

Mable McHugh

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's an idea I have been using for about 20 years: Whenever a relative or close friend is going to be in the hospital for a week, I buy seven small gifts (paperback

You're a doll! I know your friends in the hospital bless you!

Heloise

Sex Education Lacking in Private Schools

By JOAN COOK

(C) N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK — A recent sampling of opinion at New York private schools indicates that they are making haste slowly on the question of sex education. The schools are reviewing programs where they exist or discussing what form a program of sex education might take.

But if adults are loath to speak out at this juncture, students

are not.

"Sex education today is not at all adequate; it's too little too late," a 17-year-old boy at the New Lincoln School said.

"I'm against it," said a 14-year-old boy at Friend's Seminary. "They'll only turn it over to some social worker or guidance counselor who'll just mess it up."

"I think sex education should be co-educational with someone young teaching it who is willing to answer any questions," said a 15-year-old pupil at Brearley, an all-girl school. "It should be interesting, not a boring course, and should include subjects like contraception, venereal disease and abortion."

"This is a hot potato," an educator in a prominent private school said. "We want to move with the times, but some of the parents and more than a few of the faculty must be educated before we can initiate any kind of intelligent approach for the students."

A 15-year-old girl, a sophomore at Field-ton, said that she saw no need for a special class

in sex education, especially one conducted by teachers, since she felt students would be unlikely to speak freely. The indoctrination lecture on sex given to boys and girls separately in freshman year, she said, should be given jointly, "to take away the aura of secretiveness."

"I believe in sex before marriage," she said, "but only if there is a strong emotional feeling, like if you were engaged to someone."

She added that she could not talk about sex with her parents because they would be horrified at the idea that she was even thinking about such things.

"They still want to think of me as their little girl," she said.

A classmate said that she would like to be a virgin when she got married, that she looked on virginity as a gift of self.

"I don't know if I'll be able to hold out," she said frankly, "but right now I'm filled more with curiosity than desire."

As to changing current methods of handling sex education a Field-ton 16-year-old said that he didn't really think it was necessary. "I think we need a class that would permit free discussion on politics more," he said.

A 17-year-old student at the

New Lincoln School on the other hand said that he would like to hear more discussion in class about sexual drives, the relationship of sex to marriage and responsibility to one's partner.

He said he thought the problems of sex were as difficult for boys as for girls. Boys, he thought, were often confused about the meaning of masculinity.

"James Bond is the big masculine image," he said. "He has no consideration for the woman, he just sweeps her off her feet. To be concerned about your partner wouldn't be considered manly."

Teen Scene's Top Ten Tunes

1. I'm A Believer -- Monkees
2. Georgy Girl -- Seekers
3. Snoopy VS The Red Baron -- Royal Guardsmen
4. Kind Of A Drag -- Buckingham
5. Tell It Like It Is -- Aaron Neville
6. Words O. Love -- Mamas and Papas
7. Sugar Town -- Nancy Sinatra
8. Tell It To The Rain -- Four Seasons
9. Wild Thing -- Senator Bobby
10. We Ain't Got Nothing Yet -- Blues Magoos

Classified

Teen Scene offers free classified advertising as a service to our readers. All advertising must be submitted by 5 p. m., on the Wednesday preceding publication. The ads must be confined to that which deals directly with the teenage public. No employment advertising will be accepted.

LOST--Black-rimmed glasses near Times Mirror and Observer on Hickory st. Call 723-2905 after 3 p.m.

FOR SALE -- Six-foot toboggan, good condition. \$8. Call 723-6241 after 10 a.m.



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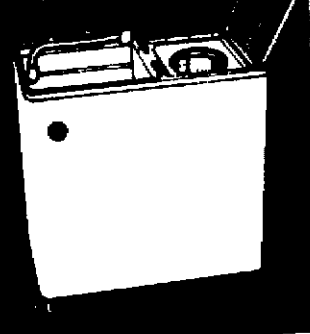
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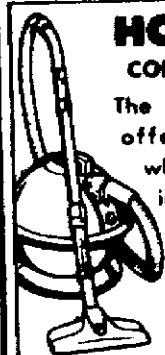


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The canister that offers more of what you want in a cleaner

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A
QUANDARY**

about how to pay your bills this month?

The answer to your puzzle is a loan at bank rates.

Add up all your obligations. See us for the funds you need.

Then each month you'll have only one payment to make — and it will fit your budget comfortably.



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WARREN ■ SHEFFIELD ■ TIDIQUETE ■ YOUNGSVILLE
KANE ■ JOHNSBURG ■ TIGNESTA

Computer Dance Set at Warren

Warren High students will be taking advantage of space-age technology for dating next month.

The students spent this past week filling out questionnaires to be matched with two or more "ideal dates" by computer.

The electronic choices will attend a dance at 8 p.m. Feb. 11 in the exhibition area. The dance is sponsored by the junior class. Cost is \$1 per person.

All cards for the computer dance must be turned in today in order to be processed in time

for the dance.

The computer plan to better dating is operated by a group from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The company furnishes the questionnaires and data will be fed a Honeywell 200 computer.

Tickets are on sale at the computer booth in the lobby of the gymnasium.

The matching is done this way: Computer cards will mathematically classify the attitudes, opinions, personality types, and

interests. Then, the IBM Cupid will put the cards together, re-translate them into English, and spit the information out in the form of punched tape.

Not very romantic, but it's been working around the country for years. Most of the wrong numbers have been worked out to the point where people are attending computer dances and computer parties regularly.

Rachel Check and Rick Dies are co-chairmen of the dance.

Teen Scene

Area High School News

Feature of the Warren Times-Mirror and Observer

Vol. 1, No. 9

Friday, January 21, 1967

SECOND OF FOUR ARTICLES

Karl Rabat: Warren High's Exchange Student of Jordan

By JIM SEELEY

Khalil Rabat, known around the high school as Karl, is Warren's student from Jordan.

When he arrived in the U.S. at New York City, he was first impressed by the huge buildings and all the different nationalities of people he saw.

His first impression of Warren was that it seemed small and peaceful and that the people were very friendly. Karl likes living in Warren and feels that Kinzua Dam will be a great help in the development of the area.

He said the high school is much larger than the one he attended in Jordan and that the classrooms are bigger. Also, at the school in Jordan there was no auditorium or gym.

At the school he attended in Jordan, the school day was divided into seven periods with five minute breaks between them except for a 15 minute break between third and fourth periods and a one hour break for lunch after fifth period, at which time students may leave the school. They go to school five days a week, having a day off on Friday and Sunday.

The land around where he lived is mostly desert, with a few green areas, inhabited by Bedouins who herd cattle for a living. The city he lives in was about the size of Pittsburgh, about 2,500,000 people.

His after-school activities included basketball, volleyball, and ping-pong, which are quite popular in Jordan.

Simonetta Mauro Leaves Eisenhower

Eisenhower High School has lost our exchange student from Italy, Simonetta Mauro.

Simonetta had a short stay from Sept. 10, to January 5, a period of five months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lindell. She started her return journey home on January 5. We were very sorry to lose Simonetta and we are glad for having had the opportunity to meet her and know her personally. We just wish that her stay with us could have been prolonged.

In Jordan, as here, they eat three meals a day, but have their big meal at noon. This meal usually consists of rice, a vegetable,



KARL RABAT

and meat such as beef, or sheep or goat meat. They have their main meal at noon because the men

work all morning, have two hours off for lunch, and then go back to work until 6 p.m. Karl says that he likes American food very much.

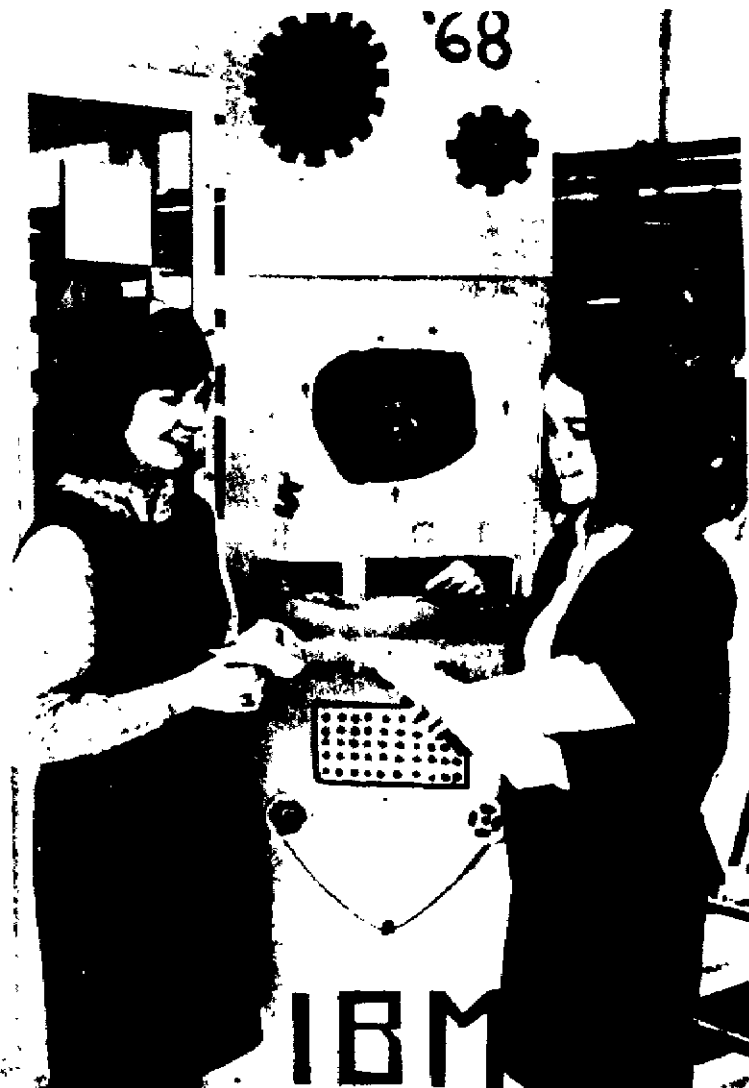
In Jordan there is no problem with drinking among teenagers as there is here because there are no restrictions on age as to drinking. The people grow up with liquor and know how to handle it.

Few teenagers, except for some of the rich, have cars. Most families cannot afford a car because they are so expensive in Jordan.

Karl likes all kinds of music, especially popular music, but is used to Arabian music. Among his favorite popular groups are the Monkees and the Beatles.

His favorite subject, although he finds it difficult, is physics. After high school, he plans to go to the Warren Campus of Edinboro and study electrical engineering and technology and eventually to enter a career in this field.

Karl is sponsored by and is now staying at the home of the Clair Proud Jr. family in Warren.



CUPID, THE COMPUTER.

Peggy Corey and Rachel Check go over questionnaires for the computer dance to be held at Warren High on Feb. 11. Inside the computer booth, where you can pick up tickets for \$1 per person, is Cam Tassone. Yours for better dating — electronically. (Photo by Mansfield)

LACK OF TEACHING CITED

Russian Students Don't Like School

By RAYMOND H. ANDERSON
(c) N. Y. Times News Service
MOSCOW — "The teachers don't teach us how to think. They just drag us from class to class for 10 years.

This lament of a Soviet high school student reflects one of the motivations for choosing courses in the last three years of high school as the first step toward encouraging students to show more initiative and independence.

The passive obedience inculcated into students by teachers who tolerate no questions or nonconformity has proved a serious handicap when the students prepare to go into higher education.

Such passivity was deplored recently by Vsevolod N. Stoletov, Minister of Higher Education of the Russian Republic.

Rigid programs and methodology in high schools, the minister

complained, results in teachers becoming mere baby sitters for students rather than guides preparing them to face life resourcefully.

The passivity and indifference show up in the students' cynical or timid selection of professional studies in college, Stoletov said.

The minister demanded changes in the system of admitting students to universities and other higher schools. He criticized the present special entrance examinations, which, although hasty and often superficial, override a student's high school performance.

A frequent result of such examinations, Stoletov said, is that students with outstanding promise fail to get into a university because of bad luck with a question or momentary confusion.

Stoletov demanded that more attention be paid to a student's high school record.

The education reform decreed by the Soviet government and the Communist Party is based on recommendations of the Soviet Academy of Sciences and the Academy of Pedagogical Sciences.

The reform orders that 10 years of education will be compulsory by 1970, as compared with eight years now. The maximum of classroom hours will be reduced to 24 for the first four grades. From the fifth through the 10th, the maximum number of hours will be 30, including handicrafts, physical education and art.

The maximum class size will be 40 pupils from the first through the eighth grades and 35 in the ninth and 10th grades.

The decree authorizes an expansion of special schools in the sciences and humanities.

The granting of elective subjects from the seventh grade is one of the most important points

See RUSSIANS, Page Two

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IT'S A GROWING COMPANY

The American Field Service stock is a bargain. You get dividends in the form of making new friends and helping some of your classmates — maybe yourself — meet our national neighbors on

their home ground. Get in on the ground floor — invest in AFS, the stock with a future. (Photo by Mansfield)

Rickey Addresses Teenage Reporters

By BECKI HAGBERG

"Through words we can express what we believe, what we feel, or what we think we should feel." It was around this statement that Mr. Les Rickey, City Editor of the Times Mirror and Observer, built his speech to representatives of area High School newspapers last Saturday.

He stressed how words have been and can be used to change the course of world history. For instance, Josef Goebbels knew that the ability to use words was the key to power: his boss was even more aware of this fact. The Ministry of Propaganda in the Third Reich-Hitler's regime--was headed by Goebbels.

Together with the power contained in words, Hitler was able to sway an entire nation, thus changing the course of world history.

Mr. Rickey reminded us that the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States guarantees the freedom of religion, of speech, and of the press. The Constitution also guarantees an accused person the right to a fair and impartial trial. He maintains that criminal cases too often become "intricate games played between attorneys and policemen on one side, and reporters and editors on the other."

Dr. Sam Sheppard, who was supposedly innocent until proven guilty was judged by the Cleveland Press, an influential newspaper with a large following, the speaker said.

Mr. Rickey stressed the point that it is the responsibility of the press to make sure any evidence or testimonies which come into their knowledge should "be

brought to the attention of the court in the courtroom, not on the front page." It should be reported as news only after it has been introduced in the courtroom, when it deals with criminal matters.

As to public relations, Mr. Rickey calls it modern-day propaganda. It is not necessarily the presentation of things as they really are, but as the sources would like them to appear.

"It is the difference between saying that the United States can wipe off the face of the earth any nation in the world within minutes, or saying that the U.S. defense system is adequate enough to meet any demands placed upon it," he said.

Mr. Rickey believes that school board meetings and council meetings are no longer public meetings as such. Instead they have become as "kangaroo courts" where members cast a vote that has already been decided upon in previous secret sessions which are titled "executive committee", or "committee of the whole". He says this is not freedom of information, but constitutes censorship. The public is given the picture which public office-holders wish them to see.

A person who is clever at handling words can twist words to mean practically anything he wishes them to mean, he said. "The distance between what is true and what is stated seems to grow wider every day."

"There is no glory in writing a Boy Scout story or in covering a fatal accident on a lonely road at one o'clock in the morning," he said of journalism.



WEST FOREST CHEERLEADERS

You wouldn't think that West Forest had this many good-looking girls in school, let alone on the cheer-leading team. But it does and they are. The release accompanying the photo noted "these girls have given good moral support to their team. Victorious or defeated, the team has them behind them all the way." The girls are (left to right, top row) Debbie Ralston, Connie Vincent, Candy Benninger, Rhonda Blauser, Cindy Rogers, Chris Kiser, and Cathy O'Toole all junior varsity; (middle row) Elaine Lamb, Brenda Kline, Dean Brady, Nikki Bavas, Chris Heller, and Margo Spencer, all varsity; (bottom row) Jan Wagner, Annette Huffman, Candy Buck, Kathy Culver, Annie Eck, and Karen Johnson, all junior high school.



Teen Reporters Discuss Constitution

CONTINUED

Russians

of the decree. Pupils now follow a standard curriculum throughout the vast country, with differences limited to the national languages of the diverse peoples of the Soviet Union and a student's choice of a foreign language.

The decree condemns a widespread practice of dragging pupils away from their classrooms to dig potatoes and help with other crops during fall harvests.

The effort to develop more initiative and independence among Soviet pupils has been a subject of debate for months in the Soviet press.

One of the features of Soviet schools sharply criticized is an emphasis on routine fulfillment of plans and preparing of records. Such a bureaucratic atmosphere, critics said, gradually represses the imagination of pupils.

SANDI SMITH NAMED PRESIDENT

Regional High School Newspapers Organize

By BECKI HAGBERG

The date: January 21, 1967.
The place: Youngsville High School.

The event: the First Northwest Regional High School Newspaper Convention.

Sandi Smith, editor of the Youngsville Broadwalk, welcomed all the students attending this organizational meeting of what started out as an idea.

Mr. Les Rickey's speech began the general meeting in the auditorium, after which each school sent one or two delegates to the interim meeting, while the rest of its representatives attended an editorial meeting headed by Mr. Robert C. Sax-

ton of Iroquois, Penna. These meetings lasted until 11:45, then adjourned to the school cafeteria for a lunch.

At 1 p.m. the members of the interim committee again met to conclude plans and ideas which had been talked over at the morning session. The rest of the students were given the choice of attending either a business meeting headed by Miss Rosanna Eckman of Kane, or a public relations meeting under the direction of Mrs. Geraldine Hagberg of Eisenhower.

A final meeting was held in the auditorium at 1:45. Reports of accomplishments of the different meetings were given in this meet-

ing. Donna Blair of Franklin described the discussion which took place at the public relations committee meeting. Cathy Miscik of Corry reported on the business meeting and Phyllis Messinger of Youngsville gave an account of the editorial meeting.

The interim committee had divided into two groups; one to begin writing a rough draft of the Constitution, the other to decide on plans for future meetings. Sandi Smith, the girl responsible for organizing this entire day, was elected president of the regional chapter, and reported on the decisions of the latter half of the interim committee, while Ralph Banks of Titusville, who

was appointed chairman of the constitution committee, told of the progress of his group.

This is just the beginning of an organization which will be meeting at regular intervals during the school year to compare notes on their individual school newspapers in hopes of finding ways to improve their own paper, or helping to improve that of another school.

This regional group will succeed because the editors, reporters, and staffs of these newspapers want it to succeed.

Watch for it--it will be in the news.

Sheffield Mid-Term Dance Set

By Kathy Pollmene

Due to a cancellation of the annual Sheffield High Christmas Dance usually held and sponsored by the Senior Class, a mid-term dance has been planned.

This dance will be held Saturday, Jan. 28 in the Sheffield High Cafeteria. Only sophomore, junior, and senior students and their dates can attend.

The Senior Class chose "Snowflake Ball" as the theme for the dance, and the dress is semi-formal. The price of admission is \$1 per person. "The Kongs," a group from Kane, will provide the music.

A committee, which is made up of Becky Farnsworth, chairman; Gloria McMillen, Deanna Camp, Kathy Burton, Kathy Jenkins, Candy Swanson, Cindy Fitzgerald, John Sixt, Bill Jones, Howard Brush, and Bob Doverspike, is doing all of the planning and the decorating.

This is the first dance of its kind where only senior high students may attend. The S.H.S. seniors are hoping for a good turn-out.

Teen Scene Calendar

Report cards will be distributed on Monday and second semester courses start next week.

Warren High

Friday, Jan. 27 — Basketball. Oil City comes to Warren 8:00 Wrestling — Warren goes to Oil City

End of Semester
Saturday, Jan. 28 — Hi-time 10:30 on WNAE — Dance 8:00 — 11:30 sponsored by National Honor Society

Monday, Jan. 30 — Report Cards will be distributed

Tuesday, Jan. 31 — Basketball. Franklin comes to Warren — 8:00

Wednesday, Feb. 1 — National Honor Society Induction

Friday Feb. 2 — Basketball. Meadville comes to Warren 8:00

Wrestling — Warren goes to Meadville
Dance following the basketball game until 11:30 — sponsored by Dragon Business Board.

Eisenhower High

Friday, January 7 — Home wrestling match with the Westfield Wolverines. Away basketball game with the West Forest Indians.

Junior Dance in the high school Gymnasium. Last day of semester testing.

Clubs.
Tuesday, January 31 — Away wrestling with Gowanda. Home basketball game with East Forest.

Wednesday, February 1 — Report Cards are to be taken home. 3 — Report Cards are to be brought back.

Friday, February 3 — Away Wrestling with Falconer. Pep session in the gym at 2:55

Faculty Intramural basketball. Friday, February 10 — Student council meeting.

Wrestling with Pine Valley at home.

Wednesday, February 15 — A home wrestling match with Silver Creek.

Friday, February 17, — Schools are closed. Professional day. Saturday, February 18 — Pennsylvania State Sectionals at Franklin.

February 21, Tuesday — Pep session at 2:55 in the gym. Basketball game at Spartansburg.

Friday, February 24 — Clubs Saturday, February 25 — District Wrestling, away.

More Than 1,000 Ways To Test IQ, Personality

There are 1,000 or more ways to test your intelligence and chances are that you've been graded, carded, and filed away in some department or another, an article in the NEA Journal says.

The tests are standardized in one way or another and they are aimed at measuring intelligence, personality traits, talents, and future potential. They start in kindergarten and go right up through high school, into college, and often into business and industry when a person is hired or changes jobs.

Gene R. Hawes, an information specialist with Science Research Associates, Inc., warns that such tests are only as reliable "as the variables involved." That means the under-

standing the person being tested has of the questions, his frame of mind at the time of the testing, and the interpretation made by the person who judges the responses to the test.

The tests can take anywhere from 20 minutes to eight hours to complete. The results show understanding of social concepts, sciences, English, mathematics, reading, and vocabulary --among other things.

The author has analyzed in the NEA Journal article published this month and in a book, "Educational Testing for the Millions," published by McGraw-Hill (\$6.50).

Gerald Huber Speaks at Eisenhower Hi

Mr. Gerald A. Huber, Trust Officer of the Warren National Bank, visited Eisenhower High School Thursday.

He spoke to the Economics Class which is studying Wall Street and all about stocks and investing, and Mr. Huber was there to speak about it and answer any questions they had.

Mr. Huber told them about stock prices and the fluctuations in the market. He gave reasons why corporations sell stock and bonds and how it benefits them. Mr. Huber concentrated on the buying and selling of stocks. He told how it was done and how the Trust Company's play a big role in the transactions.

Mr. Huber's talk gave the students a deeper and better insight on the issue of investing their money in stocks. The Students enjoyed his speech and believe there will be benefit from it for them in future investing.

Announce Cast For Junior Play

By TESSA SIFFIN

The cast for the Junior Class play, MOTHER IS A FRESHMAN, to be held March 3 and 4, has been announced. Student Director is Leslie Stein, and Student Producer is Joan Nelson. Mr. Ferguson and Mr. Hughey are handling this as a joint project.

Mrs. Abbot — Tina Werlin
Susan — Christie Peterson
Mrs. Miller — Pat Suppa
Sylvia — Mary Sandblade
Bunny — Kathy Schneider
Helen — Phyllis Valone
Carrie — Dee Dee Mullen
Clara — Jane Musante
Marge — Betsy Griffin
Bo Bo — Matt Voigt
Jack — Rick Huber
Howie — Tony Carter
Bill — Rick Brewster
Dean Gillingham — Denny Lane
Prof. Michaels — Nick Szeverenyi



PLAYERS ACTRESS

Kaye Gorenflo, a junior at Warren High, appears tonight in the first of two performances of "The Public Eye," one of two one-act plays staged at Beaty by the Players Club. Kaye plays the role of Belinda in Public Eye, co-starring with Dr. Ross Bryan and Pat O'Brien. The junior has had eight years of experience onstage, including study at Gateway Theatre Workshop at Bellport, L.I., last summer. She appeared in four plays there. (Photo by Beyer)

THAT'S PROGRESS

Ike High Matmen Gain 4-1 Record

By CINDY GLOTZ and MITZI BREZEE

Although Ike High's wrestling team is only three years old, they are showing great promise and real progress.

Last Friday night, the Eisenhower High School wrestling team played the Randolph Cardinals. Before that time, the Cardinals had been undefeated. Friday night marked a great turning point in the grapplers' high school careers. The Ike High boys went to Randolph to take on the undefeated Cardinals.

Ike High beat them 29-16.

There is only one loss on Ike's wrestling slate. As of last Friday, the record was a dazzling four wins and only one loss. This puts Eisenhower on the top of the list in competition in the Southern Tier Conference.

The Ike High matmen are working together and doing a good job of it. The Knights are progressing over these years because they are pushing ahead with the

A supersonic jet, traveling at 1,000 miles an hour, if diving toward you, would hit you before you heard it coming.

More Ways Than One for College

The high school senior who has the desire and the brains to become a teacher, but not the money, should not give up hope and start looking for another vocation.

The Pennsylvania State Education Association says few groups are offered more financial aid than prospective teachers. And to make the search for college funds by qualified students easier, the PSEA is distributing brochures to all 500 high school Future Teachers of America Clubs in the state. The brochures list a wide variety of sources of information concerning financial assistance to prospective teachers.

Two thousand of the brochures, entitled, "College Financial Aid Check List for Prospective Teachers," are being distributed, according to Dr. Wade Wilson, PSEA president. He said the brochures will be mailed to teachers who serve as advisers of PSEA's Future Teachers of America Clubs. Those interested in examining them should check with their local high school.

Also, the PSEA is distributing 6,000 leaflets called "A Teacher's Guide to Financial Aid for Postgraduate Study" to its 734 local branches to encourage present teachers to pursue graduate work.

The leaflets list sources of financial aid for advanced study by teachers including fellowships, scholarships, grants-in-aid and loans.

"PSEA encourages teachers in Pennsylvania to improve their skills through post-graduate study, for in the long run, it is the students who benefit," Dr. Wilson pointed out.

"The brochures are very valuable because every beginning teacher in Pennsylvania must take enough graduate credits to complete nearly a full year of study," Dr. Wilson said.

"Using these leaflets as guides, a teacher can have at his fingertips information about financing graduate study which would take him a considerable amount of valuable time and effort to glean for himself."

Teachers wishing to examine the leaflets are encouraged to check with their PSEA local branch presidents or building representatives.

Sheffield Dramatics Has Play

By Kathy Polimene

The Sheffield High School Dramatics Club presented the play "The Little Red School House" for the Warren State Hospital Jan. 14.

Due to an unavoidable cancellation from Eisenhower, the club was asked to fill in with only two days' notice before the play was to be put on. Immediately the students got together to brush up on their lines.

A bus was provided for the students. Miss Lindsey, the club's advisor, was the chaperone.

The following people helped to make this play a success:

Student Director — Jeanne Newman.

Prompters — Gloria McMillen, Deanna Camp.

Make-up — Kathy Bucz, Becky Farnsworth, Linda Bowley.

Cast — Kathy Polimene, Dave Bastow, Kris Hoden, Howard Brush, Becky Abrahamson, Nancy Newman, Muna Anderson, Bill Jones, Roger McClellan, John Sixt, Maureen O'Connor, Sharon Olsen, Jeff Washburn, and Ginny Cefalo.

The wings of the hummingbird can make about 60 beats a second.

PIXies

By Wohl



Junior Dance At Eisenhower

There will be a Junior Class Dance this Friday night after the home wrestling match with the Westfield Wolverines. The dance will be held immediately after the match and the prices will be 35 cents stag and 60 cents couple.

One highlight of the dance will be "Snoopy," who is involved deeply with the meaning of the Junior Dance. Snoopy will be there to give his autograph to anyone who wants it.

Come to the Junior Dance and have a word with your favorite comic strip character, Snoopy. We'll see you there!!

Future Businessmen To Fete Alumni

The Future Business Leaders of America of Youngsville High are planning an alumni dinner to be held on February 15. The dinner will take place in the high school cafeteria at 6 p.m. In addition to the FBLA members, the classes of 1965 and 1966 are invited to attend. Miss Doris Beaver and Mr. Waide Ingols will be the guest speakers. Chris Lehman, club president, is in charge of the dinner.

School Menus For the Week

Monday — Wiener sandwich, catsup, mustard, baked beans, cole slaw, pineapple ring, milk.

Tuesday — Pizza, buttered corn, peach half in syrup, milk.

Wednesday — Tomato juice, hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes, buttered bread, lemon refrigerator dessert, milk.

Thursday — Goulash, tossed salad, french dressing, cheese wedge, buttered Vienna bread, pear half in syrup, milk.

Friday — Oven fried fish, tartar sauce or catsup, cole slaw, oven fried potatoes, buttered bread, apple crisp, milk.

Effective Wednesday, February 1: Elementary meals, 30 cents; Jr. and Sr. High, 35 cents; Adult meals, 45 cents.

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FRIDAY — SATURDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY
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DON'T MISS WAXMAN'S FURNITURE SALE
YOU SAVE NO LESS THAN 10% AND UP TO 70%
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WAXMAN'S FURNITURE
WARREN, PA.

Friday's TV Movies

4:30, WBEN, "Seminole," Rock Hudson, Barbara Hale, Anthony Quinn; 5:00, WICU, "Since You Went Away," Part II, Jennifer Jones, Claudette Colbert; CHCH, "Lost Volcano," Johnny Sheffield, Donald Woods; 6:00, WKBW, "Garden of Evil," Gary Cooper, Susan Hayward, Richard Widmark; 11:25, WFBG, "It's Always Fair Weather," Gene Kelly; 11:30, WBEN, "The D.I.," Jack Webb, Jack Loughery; WSEE, "The Houston Story," Gene Barry, Barbara Hale, Edward Arnold; WKBW, "The Day the Earth Stood Still," Michael Rennie; 2nd feature, "Battle in Outer Space," Myo Kev; 11:55, CHCH, "Spirit of St. Louis."

Friday's TV Schedule

6:25 Window on the World (WGR)
6:30 Window on the World (WGR)
6:45 Holiday (WBEN)
6:45 God is the Answer (WICU)
6:55 Thought for Today (WFBG)
7:00 Window on the World (WKBW)
7:00 Today Show (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
7:00 Early News (WBEN)
7:00 Farm News & Weather (WFBG)
7:00 News (CHCH)
7:05 CBS News (WBEN)
7:10 A Chat With... (WFBG)
7:15 Just for Kids (WFBG)
7:25 Employment File (WKBW)
7:30 Rocketship 7 (WKBW)
Popeye's Playhouse (WBEN)
Schnitzel House (CHCH)

7:55 Living Word (WSEE)
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (WBEN-WSEE-WFBG)
8:30 Albert J. Steed (CHCH)
8:35 Dialing for Dollars with Girl Talk (WKBW)
9:00 Romper Room (WJAC-WSEE)
9:00 You & Your Family (WBEN)
Exercise with Gloria (WFBG)
Little People (CHCH)
Sea Hunt (WICU)
Pick-a-Show (WGR)
9:30 Love of Life (WBEN)
Jack LaLanne Show (WGR)
Mighty Mouse (WSEE)
Electronics (WFBG)
Sgt. Preston (WICU)
Ont. Schools (CHCH)
9:55 News (WBEN)
10:00 Candid Camera (WBEN-WSEE)
Divorce Court (WFBG)
Ed Allen (CHCH)
Reach for the Stars (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
10:25 NBC News (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
News (WKBW)
10:30 Beverly Hillbillies (WBEN-WSEE)
Donna Reed Show (WKBW)
Concentration (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
Morning Time (CHCH)
11:00 Matches & Mates (WGR)
Pat Boone (WJAC-WICU)
Supermarket Sweep (WKBW)
Andy of Mayberry (WBEN-WSEE-WFBG)
Mike Douglas (CHCH)
11:30 Hollywood Squares (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
The Dating Game (WKBW)
Dick Van Dyke (WBEN-WSEE-WFBG)
12:00 Money Movie (WKBW)
Jeopardy (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
News (WBEN)
Love of Life (WSEE-WFBG)
12:25 News (WSEE-WFBG)
Dr.'s House Call (WBEN)
12:30 It's a Match (CHCH)
Search for Tomorrow (WBEN-WSEE-WFBG)
Merv Griffin (WGR)
Eye Guess (WJAC-WICU)
12:45 Guiding Light (WBEN-WSEE-WFBG)
12:55 NBC News (WGR-WICU)
Weather (WJAC)
1:00 News Today (WJAC)
Girl Talk (WICU)
Jeanne Carnes Show (WSEE)
Farm Home Garden (WFBG)
1 O'Clock Theatre (CHCH)
Merv Griffin (WGR)
Ben Casey (WKBW)
Meet the Millers (WBEN)
1:15 Jack LaLanne (WJAC)
1:30 Let's Make a Deal (WGR-WICU)
Profiles in Art (WJAC)
As the World Turns (WBEN-WSEE-WFBG)
2:00 Days of Our Lives (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
Password (WBEN-WSEE-WFBG)
Newlywed Game (WKBW)
2:30 The Doctors (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
House Party (WBEN-WSEE-WFBG)
Dream Girl '67 (WKBW)
3:00 Another World (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
To Tell the Truth (WBEN-WSEE-WFBG)
General Hospital (WKBW)
Marriage Confidential (CHCH)

3:25 CBS News (WBEN)
3:30 You Don't Say (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
Superman (WKBW)
Edge Night (WBEN-WSEE-WFBG)
Farmer's Daughter (CHCH)
The Match Game (WJAC-WICU)
Secret Storm (WBEN-WSEE-WFBG)
Mike Douglas (WGR)
Super Comics (CHCH)
4:25 Retrospection (WJAC)
4:30 Movies (WBEN-WFBG)
Mike Douglas (WSEE)
Mack & Myer (CHCH)
Leave it to Beaver (WJAC-WICU)
5:00 Laramie (WKBW)
Rocky & His Friends (WJAC)
Family Theatre (CHCH)
5 O'Clock Movie (WICU)
5:30 Cisco Kid (WJAC)
U. of N. Y. at Buffalo (WKBW)
Of Land & Seas (WGR)
6:00 News, Weather, Sports (WBEN-WJAC-WFBG)
Twilight Theatre (WKBW)
6:15 News Weather (WSEE)
6:20 News (CHCH)
6:30 CBS News (WBEN-WSEE-WFBG)
Huntley-Brinkley (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
Pierre Berton Show (CHCH)
6:45 F Troop (WKBW)
7:00 Family Affair (WSEE)
People Are Funny (WBEN)
Twilight Zone (WJAC)
Rifleman (WFBG)
News (WGR)
It's About Time (CHCH)
Hotline News (WICU)
7:15 News, Sports (WKBW)
7:30 Green Hornet (WKBW)
Time Tunnel (CHCH)
Tarzan (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
Young People's Concerts (WBEN-WSEE-WFBG)
8:00 Candid Camera (CHCH)
Time Tunnel (WKBW)
8:30 Man from U.N.C.L.E. (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
Man from UNCLE (CHCH)
Hogan's Heroes (WBEN-WSEE-WFBG)
9:00 Friday Night Movie (WBEN-WSEE-WFBG)
Rango (WKBW)
9:30 Rat Patrol (CHCH)
T.H.E. Cat (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
Phyllis Diller Show (WKBW)
10:00 The Avengers (WKBW)
Merv Griffin Show (CHCH)
Laredo (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
11:00 News & Weather (All Channels)
11:15 News (WSEE)
11:25 Movie (WFBG)
Pierre Berton (CHCH)
Ski Tips (WBEN)
11:30 Movies (WBEN-WSEE-WKBW)
Tonight Show (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
11:55 Movie (CHCH)
1:00 Late Show (WFBG)
Movie (WGR)
2:00 Night Life (CHCH)

Friday's Television Highlights

NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC Young People's Concert at 7:30 p.m. on WBEN, WSEE and WFBG has Leonard Bernstein conducting a performance which features several young musicians, ranging from 13 to 21 years.

TIME TUNNEL at 8 p.m. on WKBW presents "The Walls of Jericho," with guest stars Rhodes Reason and Myrna Fahey. The commander of the Israelites sends Tony and Doug into Jericho as spies in the time travelers' first Biblical adventure.

MAN FROM UNCLE at 8:30 p.m. on WGR, WJAC and WICU offers "The Napoleon's Tomb Affair," with guest stars Kurt Kasznar, Mercedes Molinar and Ted Cassidy. The president of a newly independent North African nation is persuaded by his devious security chief to steal Napoleon's Tomb as an insult to France.

RANGO at 9 p.m. on WKBW offers "The Town Tamer," in which Rango sets out to tame a wild, open town.

CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE at 9 p.m. on WBEN, WSEE and WFBG stars Tallulah Bankhead in "Diel Die! My Darling!" with Stefanie Powers as the "darling" of the title role. Miss Bankhead plays an aging woman whose mind has been unhinged by the death of her son. She holds Miss Powers a prisoner in her home and the girl is driven from hysteria to the edge of insanity with the help of eager servants. The woman's aim is to cleanse and purify the girl's soul of all worldliness and then send her to the hereafter to marry her dead son.

LAREDO at 10 p.m. on WGR, WJAC and WICU has "The Short Happy Fatherhood of Reese Bennett," in which Reese decides to adopt an Indian boy whose family was massacred by bandits.

THE AVENGERS at 10 p.m. on WKBW presents "The Fear Merchants," with Steed and Emma investigating the rash of nervous breakdowns of executives in the ceramics business.

Birthdays

JANUARY 28
Mrs. Abe Feldman
Florence Thompson
Mrs. Jessie Hagberg
Fred Leonard
Charlotte Mahaffy Sheldon
George D. Bertisch
William W. Nunn
Monroe Silvis
Isabell May Heeter
Ruth Kern
Milo Dowd
Ellen Moore Johansen
Doris Jean Evan
Richard Ponsoll
John Dailey
Carolyn W. Anderson
Magdeline Hartweg Smith
Bonnie Lou Sherwood
Virginia Morley
Grover Hansen
Ernest Ellberg
M. J. Lynch
Florence Beverly Landers
Mary Jane Quiggle
Frank James Salapek
Dennis Buertke
Olive Mae Lindell
Bob Putnam
Bobby Jones
Dean Anderson
Dean Anderson Jr.
Kevin Allen
Walde H. Thompson
Donald Lauger
Wald Holcomb Thompson

Muddy Creek Project Funds Not Included

MEADVILLE—The proposed federal budget for 1967-68 does not include a request for funds for continuation of work on the Muddy Creek reservoir, it was announced Wednesday evening by Noel Arthur, Meadville area flood control coordinator.

This fact was confirmed in conversation with Congressman Joseph P. Vigorito. The congressman reported that other regional projects "also suffered in the budget trimming of Army Engineers' work, including beach erosion control at Erie."

Two Held After Fight

RIDGWAY — Gary Lee Ward, 22, of Johnsonburg, and William James Dilley, 25, of Ridgway, are held in the Elk County jail following arrest on charges brought by Romeo Caggiano, proprietor of the Main Cafe, following a fight in which the men engaged in his place.

Two Hurt in Rte. 8 Crash

TITUSVILLE—Two persons involved in a car-truck collision Wednesday afternoon on Route 8 at Hydetown were admitted to Titusville Hospital in satisfactory condition. Mrs. Josephine Mahoney of 223 Water st., driver of the car, received a scalp laceration and possible fractured ribs. John McWilliams of Tionesta, R. D. 1, passenger in the truck, suf-

fered multiple contusions. The truck's driver, Leon Wagner of Tionesta, was not seriously injured and did not require treatment. Mrs. Mahoney was traveling north when her car apparently went out of control and collided with the south-bound truck just south of the Route 408 intersection. The accident occurred about 4:30 p.m. State Police at Corry investigated.

Named to Authority

DUBOIS—State Sen. Daniel A. Bailey, 34th District, has been appointed to the Highway and Bridge Authority for Pennsylvania. The four-year appointment was just announced by Robert D. Fleming, president pro tempore of the Senate of Pennsylvania.

Alaska at one time was called Seward's Icebox.

★ DANCING ★

EAGLES CLUB

Saturday Night — 10:00 - 2:00 A. M.

Music by: "Slim and the Night Riders"

(With Clara Calling)

Members and Guests

DIPSON'S **Palace** Now!! OPEN 6:30 P. M.
At 7:15 - 9:35 PLUS COLOR CARTOON SPORTS REEL

"YOU ARE GOING TO ENJOY 'ALFIE' VERY MUCH."
—LIFE Magazine

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
ALFIE
(RECOMMENDED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES) TECHNICOLOR

WARREN PLAYERS CLUB

PRESENTS

"THE PRIVATE EAR"

STARRING

BILL ODELL RICH HINES

VALERIE HERBSTRIIT

&

"THE PUBLIC EYE"

STARRING

ROSS BRYAN PAT O'BRIEN

KAYE GORENFLO

Written By
PETER SHAFFER

Directed By
EDITH O'HARA

JAN. 27 - 28

8:30 P. M.

BEATY

AUDITORIUM

Box Office:

Phone 723-1870

7:00 - 9:00 P. M.

THIS WEEK

Warren
DRUG STORE
233 LIBERTY STREET NEAR THIRD

A SUCCESSFUL DRUG STORE
— BUILT ON INTEGRITY, SERVICE, AND SATISFIED CUSTOMERS —

An Entertainment Experience You'll Never Forget!



Filled with every emotion that life can bring and that a motion picture can evoke... laughter, tears, excitement, warmth... and more.

WALT DISNEY presents

Follow Me, Boys!

FRED MACMURRAY VERA MILES

GISH RUGGLES REID RUSSELL PATTEN MURRAY

Technicolor
PRICES: STUD. & ADULTS \$1.25 CHILD: 50c

Look to the name
WALT DISNEY
for the finest in
family entertainment.

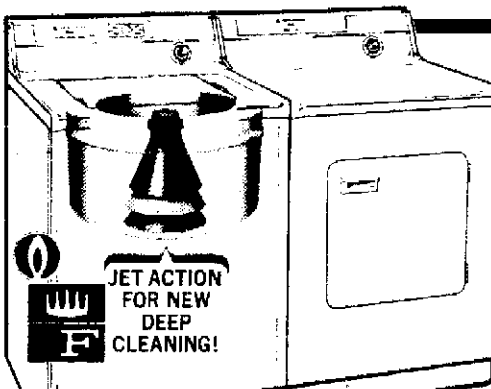
NOW Thru
Tues. **LIBRARY**

TONITE - MON.-TUES. at 6:45 & 9:15 p.m.
SAT. and SUNDAY AT:
2:00 - 4:25 - 6:40 - 9:15 P. M.

Buy a Frigidaire JET ACTION WASHER & MATCHING GAS DRYER

and save!

We're out to increase our Frigidaire sales. To do it—we've tagged every new Frigidaire Washer and Dryer with a low, low, "Buy Now" price. So Hurry and Save!



Things you should know about Frigidaire Jet Action

- Patented Deep Action agitator creates swirling jet currents to give off your wash deep action cleaning.
- Jet spray jets, rearward, jet away soap suds, dirt, and lint out of tub and into drain.
- Jet spray jets, rearward, jet away soap suds, dirt, and lint out of tub and into drain.
- Jet spray jets, rearward, jet away soap suds, dirt, and lint out of tub and into drain.
- Jet spray jets, rearward, jet away soap suds, dirt, and lint out of tub and into drain.

Things you should know about Frigidaire Gas Dryers

- Gas is released through a vent.
- Low flame, hot air dries clothes.
- Exhaust fan on top draws air out of clothes.
- Jet spray jets, rearward, jet away soap suds, dirt, and lint out of tub and into drain.
- Jet spray jets, rearward, jet away soap suds, dirt, and lint out of tub and into drain.

Easy Terms

Close it... set it... and it cleans itself automatically!



Remarkable FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRI-CLEAN OVEN

cleans itself, oven racks and drip bowls...all with the door closed!

Save Now!

FRIGIDAIRE - Frost Proof Refrigerators



Save
\$20.00
\$50.00

BOTTOM FREEZER

Norm Kleckner's

ALLEGHENY TIRE SALES

E-L Engineer Killed

MEADVILLE — William R. Frampton, 58, of 467 Jefferson st., Meadville, was killed Tuesday when he was struck by a moving freight train in the railroad's yards at the foot of Parke ave. He was dead on arrival at Spencer Hospital.

Notices

2 Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
I sincerely thank all my relatives, friends, co-workers, for their cards, gifts, flowers, and visits during my stay in the hospital. Also a SPECIAL thanks to Rev. Romine, Rev. Brant, Dr. Robertson, Nurses & Aides for their inspiration and good care.
Thelma Baker

CARD OF THANKS

I sincerely thank the Doctors, Nurses & Nurses Aides for their kindness shown me during my confinement at Warren General Hospital. Also the many friends who remembered me.
Mrs. G.A. Howard
900 Penna. ave., East
Warren, Pa.

5 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that at its regular meeting to be held on the 13th day of February 1967 at 7:30 p.m., in Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Warren, Pa., the Town Council of the Borough of Warren will consider the adoption of a proposed new Zoning Ordinance together with accompanying map. The said Ordinance was presented to Council on September 8, 1966 by Warren Borough Planning Commission acting in its capacity as a Zoning Commission. Council has held two public hearings with regard to said Ordinance, one on October 3, 1966 and the other on December 19, 1966. As a result of said hearings Planning Commission of Council has prepared a final draft of said proposed new Zoning Ordinance and accompanying map for consideration by Council at its regular meeting to be held on February 13, 1967.

The zoning regulations and districts set forth in said Ordinance are made in conjunction with the Master Plan study of the Borough of Warren and are made for the general welfare of the Borough of Warren and are intended to achieve the following purposes: To lessen congestion in the streets; to secure safety from fire and other dangers; to provide adequate light and air; to prevent the

5 LEGAL NOTICES

overcrowding of land; to avoid undue concentrations of population; to facilitate adequate provisions for transportation, water, sewerage, schools, parks and other public requirements; and to conserve the value of lands and buildings. Said zoning regulations and districts are made and created with reasonable consideration, among other things, to the existing character of other areas within the Borough of Warren and their respective suitability of particular land uses.

The said Ordinance provides for the following types of districts: R-1 Residential-Agricultural District, R-2 Single Family Residence District, R-3 Low Density Residence District, R-4 Medium High Density Residence District, C-1 Service and Professional District, C-2 Neighborhood Business District, C-3 General Business District, C-4 Special Business District, I-1 Manufacturing and Industrial District, and I-2 Light Industrial District.

The map accompanying said Ordinance and which is a part of said Ordinance has set forth thereon the locations and boundary lines of said districts. The said Ordinance contains the following minimum and uniform regulations applicable in the respective districts:

Use regulations, including uses by right, accessory uses and uses by special permit; area and bulk regulations, including required front, side and rear yards; maximum permitted height and allowable lot coverage and floor area requirements in those districts in which they apply; off-street parking and loading regulations; sign regulations; and special regulations dealing with clustered residential development, open space, landscaping, storage, access and traffic control, lighting and slope area. The said Ordinance contains provisions concerning non-conforming uses of buildings and lands; contains administrative provisions; and provisions for a Board of Adjustment.

The said proposed Zoning Ordinance together with accompanying map showing district boundary lines will be available for public examination daily between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 o'clock noon and 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m., except Saturdays and Sundays, in the office of the Borough Secretary, Municipal Building, 318 Third Avenue, Warren, Pa., from January 30, 1967.

THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF WARREN
By: Victor L. Miller, Secretary

Jan. 27, 1967 It

NOTICE TO VENDOR

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
Department of Property and Supplies, Room 171, Main Capitol, Harrisburg. Sealed proposals will be received until ten (10) o'clock A.M., E.S.T., January 31, 1967 and then publicly opened on Class 159-A — Canned Fruits and Vegetables for the contract period beginning March 1, 1967 and ending August 31, 1967. Bids and information may be obtained upon application to the above office. The Commonwealth reserves the right to reject any or all or parts of bids.
R. M. Hornbeck, Secretary
January 13, 20, 27, 1967 3t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Lawrence P. Sowles, late of the Borough of Warren of Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, on the 11th day of January, 1967, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.
Elizabeth P. Sowles, Executrix
808 Conewango Avenue, Warren, Penna.
HARPER & CLINGER, Attys. at Law, The Penna. Bank & Trust Co. Bldg., Warren, Penna.
January 13, 20, 27, 1967 3t

NEED HELP?

Call
T O P S
for
Temporary Personnel
723-6760

RALPH'S

712 Conewango Ave.

HOT TO TAKE OUT
Our Own Make
Fried Fish
French Fries
Potato Salad
Macaroni Salad
Bar-B-Que Chickens

6 PERSONALS

ELECTROLUX AUTHORIZED Sales & Service, 17 yrs. service. Free pickup and delivery. Arthur Pickard. 723-2724 or 726-0796.

ELECTROLUX AUTHORIZED Sales & Service. Guaranteed Service. Free pickup and delivery. Al Lauffenburger, 20 N. Carver St. Ph. 723-2341.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - Warren Group, P.O. Box 535, Warren, Pa., meets Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m. Trinity Church parish house: Saturdays 8:30 p.m. Warren State Hospital. All inquiries confidential. Ph. 726-0728.

7 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Ladies wrist watch, between South Side & 4th Ave., reward. Ph. 723-8668.

10 Special Announcements

LAZY SUSAN RESTAURANT WILL BE CLOSED FRI., JAN. 27, DUE TO DEATH IN FAMILY. WILL REOPEN SATURDAY, JAN. 28, REGULAR HOURS.

INCOME TAX SERVICE. Donald W. Martin, Lottsville, Pa. Ph. 489-3176.

ANYONE interested in tearing down buildings for lumber. Contact Nelson & Ellberg, 723-9220.

Need it fixed?
We fix most anything
Call 723-3418 afternoon 1-28

INCOME TAX SERVICE
Ruth K. Guild-1800 Pa. Ave. E.
Ph. 723-3429

Employment

11 HELP WANTED

DISH WASHER wanted. Apply in person to the Plaza Rest. Pa. Ave., W., Warren. 1-31

THE Red Barn Restaurant, Pa. Ave., E., is now accepting applications for full time or part time waitresses, grill men, counter men & food preparation men. Apply at the Employment office, 225 Pa. Ave., W., Warren, Pa.

Person-To-Person

WANT ADS - 723-1400

ART & MARIE'S "LITTLE CHEF" CARRY OUTS
Pizza, Subs, Barbecued Chicken, Fish & Sandwiches
Open Daily except Wednesday
11:00 - 12:00
822 Pa. Ave., E. Ph. 723-2842

FISH FRY SPECIAL ON FRI. & SAT.
At
"THE COUNTRY KITCHEN"
RUSSELL, PA.

CHICKEN LEGS
Large Size - Fresh
or Frozen 45c lb.
TURKEY LEGS 39c lb.
KUHRE'S MARKET
North Warren

QUALIFIED PIANO TEACHER
ANNOUNCES
LESSONS BEGINNING FEBRUARY 6th
Phone
MRS. THOMAS CURTIN
1013 CONEWANGO AVE.
723-8995

This Week-End At The
TOWNE & COUNTRY
The Fabulous
"BLUE KNIGHTS"
FEATURING FOR THE FIRST TIME
"ANGELA"
Our Latest Go-Go Girl From Sharon

RUMMAGE SALE
JANUARY 27 & 28
Fri. 9 to 9 Sat. 9 to 1 p.m.
DOWNSTAIRS AT V.F.W. CLUB
343 PENNA. AVE. WEST
SPONSORED BY:
Ladies' V.F.W. Auxiliary

THINK FIRST OF...
SENECA
WHEN YOU THINK OF
LUMBER
Phone 723-5070 Crescent Park at R. R.

11 HELP WANTED

Someone reliable to baby sit in my home during swing shift. Ph. 723-5203 mornings only.

WOMEN - Full or spare time. Choose your own hours serving customers on established Watkins route. Average \$3.00 & up per hour possible. Write Ruth Bergaus, Watkins Products, Inc., Winona, Minnesota.

WAITRESS, apply in person at Plaza Restaurant. 1-28

Babysitter from 9 a.m. till 1:30 p.m. 4 days a week. Ph. 723-8759 after 2 p.m.

SALES EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY

An AAA-1 internationally known company has a very successful school and field training program for the inexperienced man who wants to earn the money only selling can give him. Territory also available for experienced salesmen.

1. Are you interested in a five figure income increasing each year from repeat business?
2. Are you willing to work as hard for yourself as for your boss?
3. Do you have a good record of past employment?
4. Are you interested in advancements?
5. Do you have a good car? You are our man!

We offer protected territories, high commission plus bonuses and continuous field training. For personal interview see Don Brundage, Division Manager, Penn-Laurel Motel, Warren, Pennsylvania, Friday, January 27, at 8:00 p.m. or Saturday, January 28, at 10:00 a.m. Sharp.

1-27

Women who would like to work from 4 to 8 p.m. evenings, apply Allegheny Buffalo China, Box 126, Clarendon, Ph. 723-7130.

MEN: Light factory work. 2 Weigh Masters, 1st & 2nd shifts. 2 Material handlers and 4 general laborers. Steady employment and good chances for advancement. Wire Metal Specialties, 1408 Pa. Ave., W.

BABYSITTER to live in for swing shift. Ph. 726-0791 aft. 4 or Inq. 219 Jefferson Ave. 1-31

Applications being taken for office cashier. Afternoon & early evening work. Typing essential. Apply in person, Anderson Baking Co., 4th & Laurel, Warren.

AUTO BODY MEN
Experienced, with own tools. Good hourly rate, fringe benefits. Steady work.
JOHNNY'S SERVICE, INC.
1640 Lee Rd., Cleveland, Ohio 44118. (216) 321-3866.

DINING OUT...
Dine At
WARREN'S FINEST JACKSON VALLEY COUNTRY CLUB
Dinners Served Nightly
5 To 10 P.M.
Catering To Parties
Luncheons - Banquets
And The Like

QUALIFIED PIANO TEACHER
ANNOUNCES
LESSONS BEGINNING FEBRUARY 6th
Phone
MRS. THOMAS CURTIN
1013 CONEWANGO AVE.
723-8995

This Week-End At The
TOWNE & COUNTRY
The Fabulous
"BLUE KNIGHTS"
FEATURING FOR THE FIRST TIME
"ANGELA"
Our Latest Go-Go Girl From Sharon

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JANUARY 27 & 28
Fri. 9 to 9 Sat. 9 to 1 p.m.
DOWNSTAIRS AT V.F.W. CLUB
343 PENNA. AVE. WEST
SPONSORED BY:
Ladies' V.F.W. Auxiliary

THINK FIRST OF...
SENECA
WHEN YOU THINK OF
LUMBER
Phone 723-5070 Crescent Park at R. R.

11 HELP WANTED

CHANGING JOBS?
If you are aggressive and your present job offers only limited opportunity we will talk with you about a career in one of America's most progressive and fast developing businesses. Those selected will receive good pay, will participate in our outstanding employee benefit programs, and will be trained to take over managerial positions in a relatively short time. For interview phone 723-4800.

12 MACHINISTS
"Journeyman" to work with a small growing organization with its own Patented products. Paying the highest wages in the area. Profit sharing, Insurance Hospitalization, 6 paid holidays and 2 wks. paid vacation after 2 yrs. service. We are not a new organization, but we are expanding and will provide steady work for qualified men. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 5 to 6 days a week. Contact Griff Machine Products 137 Julius St. Pittsburgh 6, Pa. Ph. 361-3982 or 361-1967. Area code 412.

Male or female, part time, experience preferred. No phone calls. Little Chef, 522 Pa. Ave. E.

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

BABY sitting in my home. Phone 723-7517.

Want to do washings & ironings or either. Phone 723-8315.

Male laborer desires work of any kind. Phone 723-3274.

GOOD cook wants work evenings and Saturdays. Ph. 726-0761 after 4 p.m.

Typing done in my home. Ph. 563-4429.

Farmer's Market

15 LIVESTOCK, POULTRY

MARE & 6 month old colt for sale. Call 563-9458 after 6.

16 DOGS, CATS, PETS

German Shepherds AKC, 4 litters specially in white, best litter we ever had. Also black & tan and black & silver. Quality & outstanding. Pick early. Ph. S. Dayton 988-5519.

Quality Bessies: They hunt at a very early age. Good companions. Clean, good house dogs. Barkless pups that like to play, ready to go. Take a look. S. Dayton 988-5519.

AKC outstanding pups. Pomeranian parents 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lbs. Black & blondes. Miniature & toy poodles. AKC Toy Terriers. Ph. S. Dayton 988-5519.

17 FARM EQUIPMENT

FORD - FORD - FORD
Cars - Trucks - Tractors
Farm Tractors & Implements
Full line of genuine parts
WHITNEY & WOOD
Panama, N.Y. Ph. 716-782-2405
Open Even., Sunday 'til Noon

Real Estate

24 ROOMS FOR RENT
Furnished room with kitchen & living room privileges. Ph. 723-3417.

SLEEPING rooms for gentlemen over 21. 6 Elm St., Warren. Ph. 726-0978.

25 SLEEPING ROOMS
SLEEPING rooms for 2 gentlemen. Ph. 723-9507 after 4. 15 Wetmore St. Mrs. McCuskey.

26 APARTMENT RENTALS
1/2 double house, 5 rooms and bath. Inquire 1006 West 5th Ave.

27 Unfurnished Apartments
4 rooms & bath, 2nd floor. Ph. 723-1592 after 5.

RELIABLE FURNITURE
Get the Best in Bedding. Insist on Serta Recommended by American Medical Assn.

Sears Roebuck & Co.
In Jamestown Will Employ

TV Service Technicians
Permanent positions open. 40 hour week. Experience helpful but not necessary. Willingness to work. Salary open. Paid vacation. Sears profit sharing plan. Group Hospitalization and Life Insurance.

Phone 488-1181 for Mr. Bittner, Customer Service Dept., Sears Warehouse, Allen St., Ext. Falconer, N. Y.

27 Unfurnished Apartments

3 RMS. & bath. Redecorated. 1st floor \$58. Adults. Send reply to Box F-2, 723-2724.

4 RMS., 1st floor. Garage. Adults only. Refs. 11 Linwood Ph. 723-8729 for appointment.

Large third floor apt. Central location. L.R., D.R., K.B., 2 B.R. \$65 per month. Write landlord, 17 Market St.

28 Furnished Apartments
3 ROOMS with private bath. All utilities paid. Adults only. Ph. 723-2721 after 9 a.m.

3 room furn. apt., private bath & entrance. Inquire 37 Glade Ave. or Ph. 723-2477.

3 rooms, second floor, suitable for 1 or 2. Utilities paid. Ph. 723-6644 or 723-3380.

29 MOBILE HOMES
FOR SALE: 1967 Forest Park 12x60, 2 B.R. Ph. 723-6361 or Inq. No. 35. Mason Mobile City.

RO-MA MOBILE HOMES
Rt. 6 & 219 N. at Lantz Corners Ph. Mt. Jewett 778-5961. Open daily, 9 to 5, except Sun. eve by appointment.

TOP NOTCH MOBILE HOMES
100 x 100
MOBILE HOME SITES
1,000 ft. East of Scandia Corners
Phone 757-4406

A & A MOBILE HOME SALES
Open 9 'til 9 - 723-5960
Rt. 6 west of Warren, Pa.

MASON'S MOBILE HOME SALES
903 Jackson Run Rd.
Warren, Pa. 723-6361

32 FOR SALE
SMALL restaurant. Good investment for capable person. Must sell due to ill health. Ph. 723-2934 after 12 noon for an appointment.

FOR SALE
We have a very good electronics business for sale at Warren, Pa. Very well set up store with well known brands of TV & Hi-Fi equipment, tubes & parts for both. This is a very good business with a good gross which has tripled in the last five months, health reason for selling.

Large Green house specializing in bedding plants & potted plants. 3-100 foot glass greenhouses, 2 large gas boilers, 1-70 foot fiberglass house, 1-50 foot glass cold frame, 2-30 feet plastic greenhouses, storeroom, attached home, 5 rooms and bath, large lot, out of Jamestown, New York.

BEAUTIFUL HOME at Russell, Pa. 7 rooms & bath, 4 bedrooms, full basement, wall to wall carpeting. 150x 200 foot lot.

Leslie Real Estate
Wattsburg Office 739-2252
Home 739-2654
Jim Nesmith, Salesman
Russell 757-8224

Complete Motor Repair and Reconditioning
Also Water Pump Servicing
Warren Electric Motor Service
403 Chestnut St. Phone 723-2045 Warren, Pa.

For Your Remodeling and Building Needs
MEANS LUMBER COMPANY
YOU SAVE! NOW!
WEEK END SPECIAL!

UNDERLAYMENT

4' x 8' x .215 \$2.25
1/4" Standard Hardboard - 4' x 8' \$2.25
1/8" Standard Hardboard - 4' x 8' \$1.45

ALUMINUM COMBINATION DOORS
(FULL INCH THICK - PRE-HUNG)
32" x 80" \$16.95

PREFINISHED WALL PANELS

4' x 8' Mahogany - Light and Medium \$3.65

PATIO DOORS
INSULATED GLASS WITH LOCK & SCREEN \$99.00

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Get Our New Low Lumber Prices!

You will find the — Best Prices in Warren!

WHERE YOU ALWAYS SAVE!
MEANS LUMBER COMPANY
2017 Pennsylvania Avenue, East - 723-9030 - Warren, Pennsylvania

Call Us
Authorized BRAND NAMES RETAILER
1966

Authorized BRAND NAMES RETAILER
1966

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Authorized BRAND NAMES RETAILER
1966

34 GARAGES

"For rent: Carriage stall facing on Main Avenue (South Side). Inquire Trust Department, Warren National Bank." 1-30

36 HOUSES FOR SALE
Family home near school. 6 rooms, tile bath, fireplace, & garage. Ph. 723-7590. M-W-F

2 STORY, 3 or 4 BR on Parker St. Wall-to-wall carpeting, garbage disposal, dishwasher, and built-in range. Plenty of cabinets. New 2 1/2 stall garage, attic and basement. Close to schools. Can be seen by appointment. Ph. 723-7751.

3 BR HOME with garage on west side. Full basement and attic. Mod. Kitchen & laundry. \$8,900. Ph. 723-3281.

3 B.R. Cape Cod. Nice location, large lot near school. 124 Yankee Bush Road. Ph. 723-6296 or Emporium 486-5645.

5 BEDROOM brick home, 300 4th Ave. Inquire 413 4th Ave. or Ph. 726-0693.

37 HOUSES FOR RENT
3 bedroom house, centrally located. Gas furnace. Write Box F-1 723-2724.

38 OFFICE FOR RENT
OFFICE for rent with utilities & janitor's service. East side industrial section. Ph. 723-3551.

25'x50' Room can be used for office, beauty shop or retail. Good location. Will remodel. Ph. 723-4543.

41 LOTS FOR RENT or SALE
KINZUA Dam Lake Area for sale. Lots, Cabins, Commercial property. Kinzua Land Company. 778-5350 or 368-5391. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Person-To-Person
WANT ADS - 723-1400
3 Lines - 7 Days - \$5.00

Conn Organs and Pianos
America's Finest Value
Exclusively At
Olson Music Center

WEDDING DESIGNS
Funeral Baskets & Sprays
Virg-Ann Flower Shop
238 Pa. Ave., W. 723-5780
We Deliver

ACME
Your Dollar Doubler Store
Foot of Market Street

Today's Reddy Rhyme
Is your present store equipment? Are you planning to make a change? Looking for easy delivery? With a Flareless Electric Ringer!

60 Moving, Storage, Etc.
MAKE A WISE MOVE - For Local or distance - Call Warren Transfer & Storage Co. - 723-5880. Cargo insured. Agents - North American Van Lines.

56 ITEMS FOR RENT
"NEVER" used anything like it," say users of Blue Lustre for cleaning carpet. Rent electric shampooer \$1. N. K. Wendelboe Co.

60 Moving, Storage, Etc.
MAKE A WISE MOVE - For Local or distance - Call Warren Transfer & Storage Co. - 723-5880. Cargo insured. Agents - North American Van Lines.

Complete Motor Repair and Reconditioning
Also Water Pump Servicing
Warren Electric Motor Service
403 Chestnut St. Phone 723-2045 Warren, Pa.

For Your Remodeling and Building Needs
MEANS LUMBER COMPANY
YOU SAVE! NOW!
WEEK END SPECIAL!

<

PERSON-TO-PERSON WANT ADS

3 Lines — 7 Days — \$3.00

723-1400

FAST ACTING WANT ADS

RESULTS FIRST DAY AD APPEARED

Davenport, reasonable. In- Mrs. Rupp, 116 Pa. Ave., W. quire 116 Pa. Ave., W. 2-1 Was Very Pleased With The Quick Results



UNLUCKY NUMBER

\$13,000 could be your unlucky number. That's the average jury award for injury or damage suffered by businesses in public liability cases. Etna's A+ Comprehensive Liability Policy gives you broad coverage and realistic limits in one policy with one premium. Ask about A+.

Garrison-Wolfe Co.
Real Estate Insurance
113 Pa. Ave., West
Phone 723-2300



ATTRACTIVE HOMES
NEAR NO. WARREN — Only \$15,500 buys this one floor brick home with 5 rooms & bath. Basement with gas furnace. Huge lot. See it now for a real buy.

PLEASANT TWP. — A 1 1/2 story home with 3 bedrooms, & modern kitchen & bath. Has fire place and garage. Also large lot.

PARKER ST. — Well located home with 4 bedrooms & modern bath. Basement & gas furnace. Two car garage & level lot \$12,000.

Ben Clifton Agency
Phone 723-9620 Anytime

80 ARTICLES FOR SALE

ELEC. Stove, 3 wool skirts, 3 ladies suits. Roll-away bed. Ph. 723-2847.

Wooden tool box, \$7; locker trunk, \$5; camp cot, \$2; Nat. 8854.

Chandlers Valley Pa.

FOR SALE — 6-room house on main highway in Village. Gas heat and city water. Large lot, 2 car garage. Priced at only \$7,000 for a quick sale. Call 723-9760 or 723-4413.

BUY AND SELL WITH
Louis Collins
"Where Action Gets Results"

TOWN HOUSE

AVAILABLE NOW. Four bedrooms and two full baths on second floor. Plenty of closets and storage. Down stairs has large reception hall, central staircase, Big living room, with wood-burning fireplace, dining room with wood-burning fireplace, kitchen, den, sewing room, and full bath down. Full basement with laundry facilities, excellent furnace. Single garage and drive. May be seen anytime.

TWO-FAMILY HOME
Located on deep, level lot. Owners two-floor apartment has three bedrooms, kitchen, living room, bath. Rental apartment has kitchen, living room, two bedrooms and bath.

LIST WITH
BAINBRIDGE-KAUFMAN
Real Estate, Inc.
Library Theater Building
Warren, Pa.
PHONE 726-0313
SALESMEN:

Byron L. Swanson 726-0313
Marg. Donaldson 723-2768
Robt. M. Weaver 723-9719
Eleanor Z. Fox 723-6234
George F. Larson 723-4377

80 ARTICLES FOR SALE

HOTPOINT refrigerator, Good condition. Ph. 723-4449.

19" SYLVANIA portable TV, 4 1/2 months old. If interested, call 723-6615.

Formica top dinette set, table & 4 chairs. Phone 723-8696

Persian lamb jacket, size 38. Good condition. Phone 723-2714

MAGNAVOX component stereo AM-FM, FM stereo, 3 pc. outfit. Ph. 723-7451 after 5:30 p.m.

16 MM MOVIE projector, Inq. Lloyd M. Bowersox, Sunset Trailer Court, N. Warren. 1-28

2 NEW 7.35x14 white wall, nylon, 4 ply tires. \$40. Ph. 489-5122 after 5.

ALUMINUM windows, doors, shutters, patio enclosures, doors, awnings, carports and siding. Ph. 723-9663 aft. 6.

Dryer (used 1 1/2 yrs): Gas & electric ranges. Priced reas. Ph. 563-4509.

Sewing machine, Zig-zag console model. Button holes, over-cast, twin needles, etc. Excellent cond. Assume 8 payments of \$6.50 per mon. Ph. 723-6703.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT: 18,500 air conditioner; 2 Taylor Tasty freeze machines; 2 deep freezers; kitchen stove & grill 3 bowl sink, stainless steel; table model gas grill; french fryer; steam table; 2 can milk machine; tables, booths & chairs; Welsh grape drink machine; counter & stools; dishes; water cooler; single milk shake machine; p.e. case; many other items. P.E. Hale, Tionesta, ph. 755-3519.

TWO FREE TICKETS TO
THE LIBRARY THEATRE
Dick Huber
16 N. Marion
Warren, Pa.

SNOW PLOW 7 1/2 Myers electric hydraulic. Priced for quick sale. Ph. 723-4857.

12 in. radial saw, Walker Turner. Ph. 726-0606.

21" R.C.A. console walnut TV. New picture tube. Exc. cond. \$79. Ph. 726-0426.

Aluminum ladders: 4' & 24'; 9' step, 1 compressor, 200' hose Call 563-9269 aft. 6.

81 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
10 CU. FT. GE refrigerator, \$25. Phone 723-5766 after 5.

87 WANTED AND SWAP
Wanted: No. 1 copper wire & copper chunks, 42c a lb.; Copper wire pipe & tubing, 38c; Red brass, 31c; Faucets, 25c; Radiators, 25c a lb. Mehr Metals, Jamestown, Pa. 1-31

WANTED to buy: Old shaving mugs & oil lamps by collector. Ph. 726-0980.

88 MUSICAL ITEMS
Cleveland Superior Cornet, 2 mouthpieces & case, \$45. Gd. cond. Call 723-7735 after 5.

Steinway & other fine pianos; the Hammond Organ. Visit Winter Co., 1015 State, Erie. Or, in Warren, Geo. Johnson, 114 Penna. Ave., E.

91 Machinery and Tools
SNOW BLOWERS, snow plows & brush attachments for the 6.6 & 10 hp. garden tractors. GRAVELY SALES & SERVICE, 621 Jackson Ave. Ext. 723-5010

Person-To-Person
WANT ADS — 723-1400
3 Lines — 7 Days — \$3.00

BALDWIN
Pianos and Organs
BIEKARCK
MUSIC Warren's 400 Block HOUSE

CLEARANCE
SALE
AT
Rice Trailer Sales
2 Mi. N. of Oil City
on Route 62
PHONE: 676-1911

1967 Models
AT WHOLESALE PRICES

10' Wides — \$298000
50x12 Wides — \$370500
60x12 Wides — \$458000

Only \$295.00 down and payments of \$54.43 Per Month

Repossessions for taking over payments

No Down
Payment
Required

Use and READ THE WANT ADS EVERYDAY

To Buy, Sell,
Rent or Hire

94 SPORTS EQUIPMENT

1967 LARSON Snowmobile, Demonator, 100% over invoice Kinzua Marina. Ph. 726-0261.

Automotive

97 BIKES MOTORCYCLES

BICYCLES for sale: Boys - 20" & 26". Girls - 16". Ph. 968-3578.

BULTACI MATCHLESS ROYAL ENFIELD, BENELLI - new & used. Jackson Run. 723-6530 aft. 5.

Sale for: Triumph, Suzuki and Honda. C & S Cycle Shop. Rt. 6, Stoneham, Pa.

98 AUTO PARTS

JIM BOSWELL GARAGE
Front-end aligning - Mon. & Thurs. till 9. Jstwn. 489-1818.

99 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1962 Fan camping trailer, 1962 Ford Galaxie 500 car & hitch. Package deal or separate. Ph. 723-5832

1967 FLEETWING TRAVEL TRAILER SPECIAL only \$18.93 monthly, low down payment, free storage till spring. Holiday Trailers, St. Marys. 1-27

Buy now at 1966 prices. **TOM'S TRAILER SALES** Russell, Pa. Ph. 723-8874

TWIN TRAILER SALES
Areas largest Dealer
800 Foote Ave., Ext. Jamestown, N.Y.

Local Boles Aero Dealer
"Traveler Trailers"
Brown Run Rd. 723-5407

DORRION'S TRAILER SALES
Tiona, Pa. Ph. 723-5589

100 AUTOS FOR SALE

1960 Chev Bel Air, 4-dr. std., 6, radio. Ph. 489-3440 or at 103 Curtis, Sugar Grove after 5.

1956 CHEVY, new tires. Mechanically good. Low mileage. Needs body work \$50. 968-3613.

Our Ignition Check-up
Covers
Everything
Batteries, spark plug, connections, timing — every part of your car's ignition system gets a precision check-up here. Adjustments expertly made.

Parish Battery & Electrical Service
6 Market Street
Dial 723-3420

QUALITY - and - SERVICE
ONEIDA
LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
Phone 723-8220 405 Beech St.

WANT ADS
Can Do Amazing Things...

Things Which Sometimes Can't Be Done Any Other Way, Or At Such Low Cost.

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723-1400
TODAY!

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THE WANT ADS EVERYDAY
To Buy, Sell,
Rent or Hire

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WANT ADS

Can Do
Amazing
Things...

Things Which Sometimes Can't Be Done Any Other Way, Or At Such Low Cost.

100 AUTOS FOR SALE

1957 CHEVY 2-dr., 6 cyl. & '51 Ford 4-dr., V-8, auto. Good body, extra motor & parts. Trailer Court, N. Warren. 1-28

SELECT USED CARS

1966 Buick 2-dr. H.T.
1966 Opel Kadett 4-dr., std. 1965 Olds Delta 4-dr., std. 1964 Buick Special 4-dr., std. 1964 Pontiac Catalina conv. 1964 Pontiac Tempest 4-dr., std.

1964 Buick wagon. 1963 Chrysler wagon. 1962 Olds 88 4-dr., std. **SMITH BUICK-OLDS Inc.** Open Evenings 723-7600

Choice Used Cars
FROM
★ WARREN'S ★
FASTEST GROWING
★ New Car Dealer ★

1966 Dodge Polara 4-dr. hardtop, auto., radio, heater, p.s.

1966 Dodge Polara 2-dr. hardtop, auto., radio, heater, p.s.

1966 Dodge Polara 500 2-dr. hardtop, auto., radio, heater, p.s.

1966 Dodge Coronet 500 2-dr. hardtop, auto., radio, heater, p.s.

1965 Dodge 880 4-dr. hardtop, auto., radio, heater, p.s.

1965 Dodge Coronet 2-dr. auto. V-8

1964 Ford Fairlane 500 - auto. radio, heater.

1964 Pontiac 4-dr. hardtop auto., radio, heater, p.s.

1964 Dart 4-dr. 6 cyl., std. radio, heater.

1963 Ford Galaxie 500 4-dr. auto., radio, heater

1962 Dodge 4-dr., V-8, auto., P.S. radio, heater.

1962 Chevrolet 4-dr. - 6 cyl. std.

1962 Rambler 2-dr. - 6 cyl. 1961 Ford 2-dr. - std. \$195.00

★ Starbrick Motors ★
Your Dependable Dodge Dealer
Rt. 6 and Yankee Bush Road
STARBRICK 1-28

AUTO LOANS
\$60 to \$3500

Community Consumer
Discount Company
Financing & Loans \$60-\$3500
Corrie Hickory and Penna. Ave., Warren

DICK MUNCH'S
CUSTOM FLOORS
and FURNITURE
Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
SPECIALISTS
72 North State Street
North Warren
Phone 723-9251
Open Tues. & Fri. 'til 8

McMILLAN
TIRE & RECAPPING
• Precision Wheel Balancing
• Precision Wheel Alignment
• Complete Front-End Service
• Complete Tire Repair Service
• Retreads • Brakes
• Mufflers • New Tires
• Shock Absorbers
1 MARKET ST. 723-6720
Pa. Inspection Station B-38

Get the Best—Get
SENECA
Ready-Mix
Concrete
DIAL 726-0355
FRED DONOVAN, Owner

Want A Station Wagon?
MANY TO CHOOSE FROM!

1964 OLDS — 9 Pass. Wgn. 1964 BUICK SPORTS WAGON
1964 BUICK — 9 Pass. Wgn. 1963 CHRYSLER WAGON
1964 PONTIAC TEMPEST 1962 FORD WAGON

Deal With The Leader...
The Man Who Has Everything!
SMITH BUICK - OLDS
PHONE 723-7600
11 MARKET ST. **USED CARS**

YOU GET
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
-- AT --

MAHAN'S

'65 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE
Bright red with white top and whitewall tires. Rallye pack — 4-speed — 299 engine. A real fun car.

Only \$1995.00

'64 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-DOOR
Baby blue metallic — Hydramtic, power steering and brakes. A real nice car.

Only \$1995.00

MANY MORE USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM — ALL NEWLY INSPECTED

MAHAN MOTORS
750 MARKET STREET PH 723-6220 WARREN, PENNA.

100 AUTOS FOR SALE

1962 Ford Sunliner convertible, 29,000 m. Take over payments. Ph. 726-0366.

1965 "98" OLDS Holiday Coupe. Deluxe equipment. Ph. 484-3281.

1962 CHEVY Impala conv. V-8 std. w/O.D. \$875. Ph. 723-1073 after 6 p.m.

1965 Volkswagen. 1500 S. Good cond. Take over payments. Ph. 723-7819.

DYKE'S ESSO
BETTER USED CARS
1963 Buick Electra - air cond. 1966 Jeep
710 Market St. Ph. 723-7340

SHOP THE PACK
then
DEAL WITH QUACK

1963 Plymouth Fury - V-8, auto P.S.

1965 Chevrolet Super Sport 1965 Chevrolet Impala conv. 1965 Chevrolet V-8, automatic 1964 Mercury 4-dr., V-8, auto., P.S.

1964 Ford Hardtop - V-8, auto. 1964 Valiant - V-8 auto., P.S. 1964 Monza 4-dr. 1962 Oldsmobile ht. - full power 1962 Ford sta. wgn. - V-8 auto. P.S.

1962 Ford Fairlane - 6 cyl. auto. 1962 Ford Fairlane - 8-cyl. auto. 1962 Pontiac 2-dr. hardtop 1962 Peugeot 1962 Chevrolet conv. - V-8 auto. 1961 Ford sta. wgn. - V-8 auto.

WORK CARS
1954 Chevrolet \$25.
1956 Plymouth \$25.
1958 Buick \$25.

QUACK'S MOTORS
2690 Pa. Ave., W. Ph. 723-2717
Open 9 to 8

AUTO LOANS
\$60 to \$3500

Community Consumer
Discount Company
Financing & Loans \$60-\$3500
Corrie Hickory and Penna. Ave., Warren

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Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
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TIRE & RECAPPING
• Precision Wheel Balancing
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• Complete Front-End Service
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• Retreads • Brakes
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SENECA
Ready-Mix
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DIAL 726-0355
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Want A Station Wagon?
MANY TO CHOOSE FROM!

1964 OLDS — 9 Pass. Wgn. 1964 BUICK SPORTS WAGON
1964 BUICK — 9 Pass. Wgn. 1963 CHRYSLER WAGON
1964 PONTIAC TEMPEST 1962 FORD WAGON

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SMITH BUICK - OLDS
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11 MARKET ST. **USED CARS**

YOU GET
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
-- AT --

MAHAN'S

'65 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE
Bright red with white top and whitewall tires. Rallye pack — 4-speed — 299 engine. A real fun car.

Only \$1995.00

'64 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-DOOR
Baby blue metallic — Hydramtic, power steering and brakes. A real nice car.

Only \$1995.00

MANY MORE USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM — ALL NEWLY INSPECTED

MAHAN MOTORS
750 MARKET STREET PH 723-6220 WARREN, PENNA.

100 AUTOS FOR SALE

1966 CORVETTE Stingray, 350 HP, 4 sp., 2 tops & side pipes. 723-7431 bef. 3 or anytime Sat. & Sun.

1964 Volkswagen bus. Gas heater, radio & snow tires. Exc. cond. \$1695. Ph. 563-9091.

1964 CHEVY Bel-Air 2-dr., 6 cyl., std. Spotless. 1958 Chevy 4-dr., 8 cyl., auto. Good shape. Trade. Ph. 723-2423.

BOWEN'S BETTER BUYS
1966 Cyclone GT conv. 1965 Pontiac Sta. wag., auto. trans., & p.s. 1965 Mercury Breezeaway 4-dr. sedan, auto trans. 1964 Lincoln Continental 4-dr.,

1963 Chevy. Nova sta. wag., 6 cyl., stand. 1962 Ford Galaxie 500 V-8, auto., P.S., 2-dr., H.T. 1962 Ford Galaxie 500, 6 cyl., auto., 4-dr. 1961 Pontiac sta. wag., auto. trans. P.S.

1956 White Tractor (3,000), 5-sp. trans., 2 sp. axel. **BOWEN MERCURY SALES** 1812 Pa. Ave., W. Warren Phone 723-4400

101 TRUCKS, TRACTORS
3/4 TON Ford walk in van converted into camper \$250. Ph. 968-3578.

EDGETT BUILDING SUPPLIES
Contracting Insulation
Formica Kitchen Cabinets And Formica Vanities
42 Clark St. 723-3670

NOW



TOPS IN WARREN COUNTY
Jolly, a seven-year nine-month old Holstein, owned by Myron Ludwig, Sugar Grove, produced 18,966 lbs. of milk and 811 lbs. of butterfat during the 305-day milking period. It scored the highest individual production record in Warren County during the 1966 Dairy Herd Improvement Association testing year. Mr. Ludwig's herd of 44 Holsteins averaged 14,039 lbs. of milk and 507 lbs. of butterfat. (Photo by Winger)

**Youth Sunday Services
At Grand Valley Church**

By LILY GARBER
Rev. Elwin Sheerer, pastor of both the local churches, was stricken with a heart attack on Saturday and was taken to the Warren Hospital where he is under restricted care. Their daughter, Robina, also was stricken with appendicitis and was taken to the Warren Hospital where an appendectomy was performed on Sunday. She is recovering satisfactorily. Mr. and Mrs. Friend Sheerer of Lindley Lake, N. Y., is spending some time with Mrs. Sheerer and children during Pastor Sheerer's illness.
Mrs. Betty Danielson left early morning by plane for Warren, Ohio, for a meeting of the YWCA.
Mr. and Mrs. Clare Pierce visited Mrs. Lois Meravek at Grand Valley Sunday afternoon and also visited Mrs. Paul Van Guilder and Mrs. Alpha Slocum.
Saturday at 8 p.m., there will be a District Youth Rally in the Diamond Church. The film, "The Paul Carson Story," will be shown.
Sunday at 7:30 p.m., there will be a Youth Sunday program and they will have charge of the service and will show a film "The Long March". They will also have charge of the morning "Service". All age groups are welcome. James Nelson of Sugar Grove was the speaker at both churches Sunday. His topic was on Prayer, "Talking with God."
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garber were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dunham and family at Warren.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Allen called on Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sporer at Marble, Sunday afternoon.
noon, Ralph Pike of Torpedo was a supper guest of the Allens Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Allen and children of Youngsville called Wednesday night.
Thursday night prayer and "Booklet study" will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Pierce and Mr. Pierce will be the leader.
Charles Scott had the stitches removed from his finger on Friday and it is coming along satisfactorily. Mr. and Mrs. Lile Scott and Charles and friend Miss Denna Dean were Saturday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stover at Garfield.
Joe Moronski Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moronski, is home on a 20-day furlough from the Marine Camp Lejeune. At the termination of his furlough he will leave for Hawaii. He called on Charles Scott on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dougherty of Warren, Ohio, spent the weekend at their camp here and also called on the Scotts on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lile Scott visited Mrs. Myra Van Guilder Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Van Guilder was released from the Warren Hospital last week and is much improved.
About 110 Methodist Young people from Erie and Girard spent the weekend at the Wesley Woods camp, Monday and Tuesday 36 ministers of the Clarion District held a retreat there.
Mr. and Mrs. Sonnie Garber and children and Carl Garber visited Mr. and Mrs. David Morelli at Warren R. D. Saturday night. Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Wynn of Springwood on Mr. and Mrs. Sonnie Garber.

YWCA CLASSES - FEBRUARY-MARCH, 1967
MANAGEMENT FOR MODERN HOMEMAKERS
FEB. 2 - MARCH 9
Mrs. Robert Whitehill Thursday 9:30 - 11:00 A.M.
FEE \$3 for YWCA Members — \$5 for Non-Members
Topics: Managing Time and Money Stretching the Food Dollar Modern Menu Planning Clothing Care Short Cuts in the Kitchen Decorating Do's and Don'ts Entertaining with Ease Cutting Laundry and Cleaning Cost Minimum enrollment — 12
PERSONALITY DEVELOPMENT — UNDERSTANDING SELF AND OTHERS
FEB. 7 - MARCH 14
Mr. James W. Knider Jr. Director Family Service & Children's Aid
FEE \$6.00 Tuesday 7:00 - 8:30 P.M.
Four of the lectures in this series will be given by Mr. Knider presenting the psycho sexual theory of human development and how we use our energy. Two guest speakers will complete the 6 sessions.
GOLF
FEB. 21 - MARCH 21
Mr. Harold Smith Golf Pro
FEE \$9.00 Beginning — Tuesday 1:30 - 2:30 P.M.
Intermediate — Tuesday 7:00 - 8:00 P.M.
Advanced — Tuesday 8:00 - 9:00 P.M.
Classes limited to 15 each
FRENCH
FEB. 9 - MARCH 21
Mrs. Alfred Rau Thursday 7:30 - 9:00 P.M.
FEE \$6
Continuation of Fall Class in Conversational French — New members welcomed. Emphasis on daily usage in work, travel or personal enjoyment.
BALLROOM AND SOCIAL DANCING
FEB. 6 - MARCH 13
Mrs. Mary Ellen Buerkle Monday 7:30 - 8:30 P.M.
FEE 7.00 Per Person
BASIC ART OF SELF DEFENSE FEB. 9 - MARCH 16
Mr. Thomas Handest Thursday 7:30 - 8:30 P.M.
FEE \$4.00
Classes are open to MEN and WOMEN. Membership in the YWCA is required. Telephone registration and inquiries to the YWCA — 723-6350. Fees should be paid on or before opening date of course. Registrations requested on, or before Monday, January 30. The YWCA reserves the right to cancel classes with insufficient enrollment. Nursery care will be provided for day time classes if requested before day of opening of the course.



**It's Difficult
To Spell With
Numerals So We'll
Tell You Our 1966
Year-End Statement
Says . . .
G-R-O-W-T-H!**

UP 7.1%

UP 15.5%

UP 8.0%

Deposits rose to a new year-end high of more than 54 million dollars. Yes, more people are depositing more of their money at PB&T.

Last year saw more people like you turning to our Trust Department for services, increasing the department's assets to within a whisper of 60 million dollars.

To remain financially healthy and do a good job for the communities it serves a bank or business must earn money. In this respect PB&T, after federal taxes, had net earnings which increased its stock from the 1965 of \$4.38 to a 1966 . . .

Our year-end loan total exceeded 34 million dollars. 1966 saw PB&T give more financial assistance to more of its customers.

UP 13.2%

UP 16.3%

Continuing to add to its already long list of banking services for you was a major factor in PB&T's increased operating income in 1966.

\$4.73 Per Share

Yes, 1966 was a healthy growth year for The Pennsylvania Bank and Trust Company. But growth just doesn't happen, it has to be worked at. By providing Full Service Banking to the people of the six communities it serves The Pennsylvania Bank & Trust Company looks forward to continued growth and expanded services in 1967. More and more of your friends are deciding this is the bank it pays to do business with. How about you?

**CONDENSED FINANCIAL STATEMENT
— AS OF DECEMBER 30, 1966 —**

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 4,299,453.28	Capital Stock	\$ 1,573,000.00
U.S. Government Securities	13,798,022.91	Surplus	3,927,000.00
State, County and Municipal Bonds	3,334,584.74	Undivided Profits	1,072,301.42
Stocks	6,315,538.09	Reserves	1,821,418.93
Loans and Discounts	34,771,081.04	Unearned Discount	943,016.97
Real Estate	927,958.88	DEPOSITS	54,395,038.23
Furniture and Fixtures	218,746.09		
Other Assets	66,390.52		
		TRUST FUNDS	\$63,731,775.55
		Not Included in Above	
	\$63,731,775.55	Trust Funds	\$59,909,678.93

The Pennsylvania Bank
and
Trust Company
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
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